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Five doctors seemed agreed that the 64-year-old politician can not long survive the cardiac condition from which he is suffering. They gave him from three to five days to live.

Rolph's amazing vitality pulled him through a crisis last night. A stimulant administered by Dr. Michael Danicich relieved a pulcongestion which hampered heart action. Doctors in attendance said the injection saved the governor's life. He fell asleep under the influence of sedatives. Yesterday, when his life was despaired of several times, members of his family were called to

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college diplomas. In the rambling ranch house in which they could be cut. the quiet valley, the governor sought the rest which the doctors said was necessary. He had spent several weeks at the ranch preceding his collapse but his restless, energetic personality led him back to work against the advice

of friends and family. The ranch is not far from St. James park in San Jose where last November two kidnap-slayers were hanged in a lynching which Rolph declared was a "good thing, as a lesson showing what happens member of the state board of to kidnapers in California."

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HOLD STRIK ECONCLAVE

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### Day In Congress

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HOUSE: Considers silver. Interstate commerce commitee considers oil bill.

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> THICAGO, May 30,-(UP)-Heatseared fields over 2,000,000 square miles of the northwest broiled again today under a sun which burned a round \$100,000 from the soil every hour it shone. Farmers prayed in dusty little churches amid barren fields, far away government officials studied dismaying statistics and reframed

relief policies-and still the sun and record temperatures mounted. Crop experts estimated the heat climaxing months of drought, dust storms, and insect plagues, was cutting potential wheat production 1,000,000 bushels every day, besides doing inestimable damage to a

The result was registered dramatically in the Minneapolis and his bedside in a Santa Clara val- Chicago grain, markets. Dollar wheat - goal of producers for months-became a reality in Min-

The rise in two days was 7 cents. Terrific heat over a dozen of the principal grain states reached un-

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"No one was excited, although nd no landing field nearby," he We could tell from the way the

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The starting bomb sent the best racing drivers in the nation speeding away on the race that will take the winner around the 21/2-mile brick oval 200 times, probably at more than 100 miles

an hour average. The time of the start was at 10:04 a. m. CST. The start was preceded by a said changes had been proposed -Renewed attacks on United near riot when nearly 1000 persons States residents and a mysterious mobbed the guards at the wall

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## QUINTUPLETS ARE ALIVE AND HEALTHY

Reports from the little log farmproblems.

He wondered if the girls ought always to be dressed alike.

Theory of Suicide in Sacramento Death

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 30. (UP)-Refusing to accept the police theory of suicide, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson today retained E. O. Heinrich, prominent Berkeley criminologist, to conduct an independent investigation into the violent death of his daughter, Virginia, 22.

Johnson, a Republican candidate for governor and prominent in state governmental circles for many years, scoffed at the police version that his beautiful young daughter had strolled into a private garage four blocks from her home, satur ated her clothing with keros and applied a match, converting herself into a human torch.

"She couldn't have done it; wasn't that type of girl," he other members of his family sisted. Police, on the other hand,

cepted the girl's death as a "pur case of suicide" and said the indent was a closed book, so far they were concerned, unless ne evidence was disclosed. They fused to call Heinrich to look into he death. Johnson thereupon a ed independently and asked criminologist to come here today and investigate what police terme fantastic suicide."

Police Convinced While the Johnson family and lose friends continued maintaining the girl was the victim of an trocious murder, and police pointed to concrete evidence of suicide, preparations were made to conduct Paul Codos and Maurice High school. funeral services for the young

Eastlawn cemetery.

The theory that Virginia Johnson greeting. The pair were taken met her death at the hand of a directly to the business office of The Rev. J. E. Dunning, of Ormurderous fiend was blasted, in the the French embassy by Maj. N. ange, featured speaker at the cereopinion of police, by an autopsy Champsaur, French air attache, mony, exhibited a commission and subsequent evidence disclosed and then to the embassy for break- given his maternal grandfather, by detectives. Official arguments fast with Ambassador Andre de Benjamin H. Crever, a minister

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Matches found near the body were of the same type as those by Maj. E. E. Aldrin. used in the Johnson home. 4-H. O. Furbush told detectives he saw a young woman answering Miss Johnson's description and carrying a gallon jug half full of liquor walking dow an alley between 22nd and 24th streets about 5 p. m. Monda, (The girl's charred body was found in a garguards were injured and taken to

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## HOUSING PROGRAM IS ON "MUST" LIST probably will reject the peace plan accepted by their leaders as a half means of ending the maritime battleships steamed northward off

WASHINGTON, May 30-(UP)baby girls-continued to amaze the for extensive construction and against the compromise plan which greatest mass demonstration medical world today as the babies modernization on the "must" list offers partial recognition of the asthrived and appeared assured of legislation before congress adjourns.

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## U. S. ATTORNEY

Judge E. P. Carville, dis trict judge at Elko, has been appointed United States at torney for the State of Ne-



Will Meet President and

Place Wreath on Grave

of Unknown Soldier

W/ASHINGTON, May 30.—(UP)

## BRIGHT FLAGS and colorful of Union veterans

War in their faded blue uniforms packground of brilliant floral disblossoming on the graves

Rossi, French transatlantic read General John A. Logan's voman who until late Monday was flight heroes, arrived at 7:30 a.m., famous general order, setting aside a prominent leader of the younger today for a brief round of offic- May 30 as the day each year for ial ceremonies and a welcome by decoration of fallen comrades' Private services were to be held this afternoon, with cremation in The aviators' arrival by train Lincoln's inspiring Gettysburg adwas unmarked by any special dress.

## REJECT PEACE PLAN BATTLESHIPS NEAR

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. -(UP)-The rank and file of the International Longshoremen's association indicated today that they

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Aged Veterans of Civil War Parade as Feature of Memorial Day Exercises

REV. DUNNING TALKS

Services Held at Fairhaven Cemetery: Plea Made for Renunciation of War

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Dunning Speaks

of the Methodist church, by Abralocal authorities included:

1—The autopsy proved the girl was not criminally attacked, beaten on the head, struck on the jaw in Mr. Possovalli. ing Mr. Roosevelt's congratulations on their flight across the At-

> Calling attention to the fact Immediately after their meet- that both sides of the Civil War, Rossi said they would fly back should receive tribute to the war to New York in a plane piloted dead, the Rev. Dunning pointed out in his talk that this year for the first time Congress has accepted from Virginia a statue of Robert E. Lee to be placed beside other heroes of the nation. Lin-

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Private services were to be held President Roosevelt. this afternoon, with cremation in Eastlawn cemetery.

The theory that Virginia Johnson greeting. The pair were taken supporting the suicide belief of LaBoulaye.

1-The autopsy proved the girl was not criminally attacked, beatlothing. There was no superficial evidence of poison in the stomach. The starting bomb sent the best 2-A fingerprint on a kerosene

4-H. O. Furbush told detec-The time of the start was at tives he saw a young woman an-The start was preceded by a tion and carrying a gallon jug half

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## HOUSING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 30--(UP)-(UP)-Mrs. Oliva Dionne's record- President Roosevelt today placed breaking achievement—birth of five baby girls—continued to amaze the medical world today as the babies modernization on the "must" list offers partial recognition of the as-

Reports from the little log farm- At the same time the president house indicated the tiny mites in indicated that he had not yet se-one big basket were taking milk lected any one to head the hous-He wondered if the girls ought was scheduled to take over the "That might cost too much," he job in place of Frank C. Walker,

gan executive sessions on the The five babies arrived Tuesday. housing measure, indicating the

### Judge E. P. Carville, dis trict judge at Elko, has bee appointed United States at-

torney for the State of Ne

Place Wreath on Grave

of Unknown Soldier

ASHINGTON, May 30 .- (UP

Rossi, French

by Maj. E. E. Aldrin.

tive vote was heard.

As hopes of immediate peace

SAN FRANCISCO, May 50,

International Longshoremen's asso

(UP)-The rank and file of the

## Aged Veterans of Civil War Parade as Feature of Memorial Day Exercises

REV. DUNNING TALKS

Services Held at Fairhaven Cemetery; Plea Made for Renunciation of War

DRIGHT FLAGS and colorful banners held high in the reverent marchers. the glint of fixed bayonets, grey neads held proudly by a handful Union veterans

Will Meet President and

-Paul Godos and Maurice High school. Mrs. P. G. Athey transatlantic read General John A. Logan's woman who until late Monday was flight heroes, arrived at 7:30 a.m., famous general order, setting aside a prominent leader of the younger today for a brief round of offic. May 30 as the day each year for ial ceremonies and a welcome by decoration of fallen comrades' resident Roosevelt.

The aviators' arrival by train Lincoln's inspiring Gettysburg ad-

The aviators arrival by any special dress.

Was unmarked by any special dress.

Dunning Speaks

met her death at the hand of a directly to the business office of The Rev. J. E. Dunning, of Ormurderous fiend was blasted, in the the French embassy by Maj. N. ange, featured speaker at the cereopinion of police, by an autopsy Champsaur, French air attache, mony, exhibited a commission and subsequent evidence disclosed and then to the embassy for break- given his maternal grandfather, by detectives. Official arguments fast with Ambassador Andre de Benjamin H. Crever, a minister of the Methodist church, by Abra-The ambassador arranged to ham Lincoln as the first hospital present Codos and Rossi to the president at 11:30. Before receiving Mr. Rosevelt's congratulations on their flight across the Atlantic, the fliers were to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cem-

> Calling attention to the Immediately after their meet that both sides of the Civil War, ing with the president, Codos and as well as in any other war, Rossi said they would fly back should receive tribute to the war to New York in a plane piloted dead, the Rev. Dunning pointed out in his talk that this year for the first time Congress has ac-cepted from Virginia a statue of E. Lee to be placed beside other heroes of the nation. Lin-

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## REJECT PEACE PLAN BATTLESHIPS NEAR

probably will reject the peace plan NEW YORK, May 30 .- (UP)accepted by their leaders as a A long grey line of United States means of ending the maritime battleships steamed northward off workers strike on the Pacific the Virginia coast today, heading at nine knots an hour for New York harbor where tomorrow the The I. I. A. local union at Ta- fleet passes in review before coma was the first to go on record President Roosevelt in the navy's

sociation, gives it a share in oper- in New York late tonight after ating employment bureaus, but re- his Memorial day address on the jects the demand for a closed Gettysburg battlefield. He will spend the night at his city res-The San Francisco local showed idence and board the cruiser Indianapolis early tomorrow. At 3 in an unofficial vote that it will a. m. the Indianapolis will move turn down the plan. When the pro- out to Ambrose channel and drop posal was submitted informally to anchor, remain there until the 2500 longshoremen not an affirma- fleet has passed, and then return to its Hudson river anchorage. Mr. Roosevelt will depart for

faded Alaska and Hawaii reported Groton, Mass., tomorrow night.

AMERICAN

men on the Pacific coast felt the

Pleads for Peace

mate folly of war and pledge our-

Salute Fired

"Their patriotism is complete.

Duty of Living

exists today in the hospi-

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, May 30 .- Honor-

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apponents of Assemblymen Ted Craig, of the 75th district, and Utt. of the 74th district, both Republicans, but it is rethat Democratic candidates will

candidates, Sheriff Logan Jack-son having no less than six known two former sheriffs, C. E. Jackson and Sam Jernigan. Others are Chief of Police F. W. Howard. kie, both of Laguna Beach. Ru-

following resignation of Sam L. Collins. Kaufman will be opposed bureau. Former District Attorney not to make the race.



(To the Editor of The Regster:) Walking Monday afternoon through one of the most famous of the historical California Missions, San Juan Capistrano (halfway to San Diego,) and who should I find in meditation before a wonderful old picture (depicting the joy of the barvest, and the merrymaking at the sale of the crops.) It was Secretary Wallace, tears were in his eyes, and he kept murmuring lowly, as he turned to the altar "Oh, what have I done, Father, that I couldent have been Secretary of Agriculture in days like those." Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

opponents at present, including Surveyor Warren K. Hillyard, the

C. C. Cravath, and Capt. Don Wil- Willard Smith, of Orange, has an was third. kie, both of Laguna Beach. Ruopponent in former mayor Clyde Shaw was averaging 116.520, a clabstate but brief program dedwatson, of that city, for the seat 18-mile record set by Bill Cum-Under-Sheriff A. L. Eells, who re- from the fourth district. In the mings, Indianapolis, last year. expects second district. Supervisor John also to announce his candidacy.

C. Mitchell of Garden Grove, has Low oil pressure sent Petillo to to seek election to the office of district attorney, to which S. B. and Jack Crill, of Garden Grove, After completing and Jack Crill, of Garden Grove, After

by Elmer Guy, Brea city attor- vine, representing the fifth disney, and it is understood also by trict, who defeated five oppon- mile mark, with an average of played taps. mentioned as a possible candi- C. G. Huston, of Costa Mesa; Fred Bulley of Detroit crashed through ans of the World War, Veterans for a country should find it easy date, but is said to have decided May, Tustin rancher and nursery the wall at the north turn, overnot to make the race.

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the Irish nine. He recently hit

the Speedway hospital as a result coln, he said, urged kindness for

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The weather was auspicious. Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, driving of war contained in the Kellogs- ican Legion Post No. 6, a Red Lion special, was in the Briand pact. Threats of war are manded by Donald F. Goddard,

with spark plug trouble after three all nations to renounce war and to vice overseas, delivered an elo-

Petillo made a new record for the boundaries of their countries were rendered by Harold (Mickey) the first lap when he turned the except on errands of peace. 2 1-2 mile track at an average The little curly haired Petillo, sive services was given by the by a firing squad. who won pole position this year, United Spanish War Veterans,

Kaufman was appointed in 1932, former head of the county farm Charles Crawford's Ford V-8 was tomb towed into the pit with a broken where the ceremonies were staged, exploitation of children,

a broken wrist but his mechanic Scouts.

BIG LEAGUES TAKE NOTICE displayed after the two accidents our hearts for that ideal which organizations from Fullerton, Plaand the Cresco Special of Doc marked their earthly passing- centia, Brea, La Habra and Buena watch Andy Pliney. Notre on the back stretch. Louis May- devotion to the welfare of their a success, and the program was

and tossing it into a wastebasket.) loyalty and assistance. ergency hospital at 4:30 p. m., wounded while in service, but tion. half an hour after the girl left her stricken with influenza and sufome, and asked if any accident fering from tuberculosis, or other ases had been reported. Later, the diseases brought on by the hardppeared again and was direct- service of his country and who, Anaheim American ed to the detective bureau. They either alone or surrounded by the with Thomas L. McFadden, well ewed and identified the charred immediate members of his family, of Miss Johnson. (Detectives has since that time been staging dress of the day, chason. Their visit to the Emer-they hospital was taken to indi-tate they feared the girl might that his fight is a lonely battle. ate they feared the girl might that his light is a lonely of the average attempted to end her life, due thousands of fatherless homes thousands of fatherless homes flag raising ceremonies by the Boy

Harbored Fear 7-Dr. H. M. Kanner, who treated supreme sacrifice and of the lone-

Balanced against the suicide evidence were arguments in favor of the murder belief of the family, I—Virginia appeared in good suits referred to. spirits when she left home at 4 just referred to. m. Monday.

garage floor indicated she lay that any patriotic citizen exper- glee club, and several appropriat

3—The family could ascribe no paid and when the enthusiasm of tor of the Culvary Baptist church eason for a suicide. reason for a suicide. The girl's lungs were not sear- dued. So, it is indeed a befitting

ed by heat or flames. (In most tribute to those honored dead, to cases, physicians said, a person those maimed ones who continue and neighboring communities und dying in a fire is killed by inhala- to live, to those fatherless child- ed for joint services, participate

Police authorities ended their been left alone, that we today, school ntensive investigation of the case gather here and acknowledge our parade at Huntington Beach at late yesterday and placed evi- existence by reason of the great a. m. dence in the "suicide" files. State sacrifice which thousands have Treasurer Johnson turned to made. Heinrich to prove the family's contention that the girl was the victim of the most flendish murder in Sacramento's history.

Santa Ana

was forced to mis the annual event also was unable to attend. A. N. Republic, bunt not of Fullerton post. The aged men were escorted to J. H. Enear, who died February 27.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30 .- Appropriate exercises including military parade, a patriotic address, vocal numbers, and other on Lincoln until he said that the features, today marked the obcurse of war must be abolished," servance of Memorial Day in this the speaker declared. "He would community. The services were in have welcomed the renouncement charge of the Laguna Beach Amer- ta Ana river.

post commander.

cism of the dead as we express our conviction of the consum- rade, including members of Legion auxiliary, the Relief corps, water program for the county. as the cars got off to a perfect participation in war, as nations Park on Cliff Drive where the Associated last year in an ute to the defenders of the counin history of the track. The speaker told of the wide try, many of whom had paid the pledge themselves not to cross quent address.

> to a close by the sounding of taps A military touch to the impres- by a bugler, followed by a salute report on the activities of

In his Memorial day address. Surveyor Warren K. Hillyard, the continued to lead at the end of courthouse has heard no rumors 10 miles. He was averaging 115.574 fired a salute to the hero dead the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman called the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman called attention to the loyalty of the Santa Ana; former Under-Sheriff
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the story is different. Chairman apolis, in a Lion Head special, ices, Santa Ana, Orange and Tusbear arms in times of war, espe-Preceding the Grand Army servmen who have been willing to sion of South Main street and tin veteran organizations and their cially paying tribute to the men auxiliaries joined in staging an of the blue and gray.

Equal Chances

icated to the memory of the solpatriotism, not confined to carry-Colors were massed in a parade ing a gun in war time, only, but two opponents, former Mayor El- the pits in his sixth lap and Bris- headed by the Santa Ana Ameri- a loyalty that works for lasting Park Chamber of Commerce and can Legion drum and bugle corps peace, to right the morals of the which wound its way to the floral country, to work against graft, for of the Unknown Soldier, equal chances for all, to prohibit The election ensued. The Orange National Guard equalization of distribution of sup- Huston to meet in Newport Beach Brisks held the lead at the 25- fired a salute, after which buglers plies to all people of the coun-Veteran organiza- try," he said, as he brought to ents at the primary four years 111.249. Shaw was the second and tions and others which particle attention of the many hundreds In the first accident George cluded Disabled American Veter- "Such patriots as fear not to die

concluded

It was later learned Chet MilDistrict Attorney S. B. Kaufman
American Legion post was master in a crash against the wall at the livering an inspiring message in of ceremonies, and R. H. Lee, U. which he paid tribute to hero S. W. V., of Brea was in charge The yellow "warning" flag was dead "with humble reverence in of the entrance march. Patriotic Los Angeles, stopped their supreme sacrifice and the Park assisted in making the day Huntington Park, Cal., last country." "They paid their duty arranged by Grover Walters and went into the pits in full to the state," he said, his general committee.

Mrs. L. L. Tanner then read the "The duty of the living who tribute to departed veterans. The ther here to honor their mem- Rev. Frank M. Bowling pronouncgoes on as inevitable as life ed the invocation

dd to the glory of the hero dead, Mrs. Jennie Minton, W. R. C., of their service. This Silent D. U. V., of Fullerton, read the speaks its own eulogy by its Memorial Day orders, and Dr. E.

S. Boise of La Habra read an which Memorial ode to the flag. The Tozier band ay exemplifies, means the un-lifish devotion of the individual war songs of the Civil war days, the welfare of his country, and assisted at the flag raising hat patriotism is a living thing, ceremony in charge of Ray Starvarious forms, the greatest of buck

tals, where war never ends. In Mr. Hoffman, services were conin the alley near 24th street was must keep faith with hours later.)

Detectives discovered a note the many instances, are as great as the many instances, are as great as the many instances, are as great as the grave of the Unknown Soldier, with Captain I. D. Jaynes of Buena Park in charge. Lee Pennwastebasket at the Johnson. Purportedly written by Virite and those who have passed on. I refer to the ones who have been maimed and injured in mind or body through the service to their (Police said Claire Fitzgerald.)

In many instances, are as great as those who have been ington and Tony Delop of Fullerton post No 2073, Veterans of Foreign Wars, played taps at country, but who continue to live. Virginia, admitted jerk- It challenges our understanding, from Co. K, 185th California Nathe note away from the girl our sympathy and our untiring tional Guard of Anaheim fired tossing it into a wastebasket.) loyalty and assistance. 6-A man who sald he was an "There is many a Veteran liv- Hunter of Fullerton Presbyterian incle of Virginia called at the ing today who was not directly church pronounced the benedic-

The Anaheim services were in charge of a committee headed by man, accompanied by anoth- ships encountered while in the Ray E. Smith, representing the known atorney, delivering the adthese men were uncles of Msis a losing battle without the en- Webb, first commander of the Anaheim post, presided as master of

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McAllister the girl had a psychoor harbored a distinct fear.

Tribute To Legion

Wreaths were placed on the graves by representatives of all patriotic organizations, including Veterans of Foreign Wars. Any psychic influence might have hrown her out of balance," he work after the war ended, causing work after the war ended, causing illary, Daughters of American Revaluation. Balanced against the suicide ev-

firing squad from Company K. "It is easy to speak of patriot-ism during war time and for each A group of songs were presented by 2-Position of her body on the individual to feel the heart thrill the Anaheim Legion Auxilian quietly while flames enveloped her. (Unbiased observers could not understand how a conscious person could endure the torture of severe burns without thrashing continue when the price has been the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, pas-

> HUNTINGTON BEACH ren and to the mothers who have in all patriotic organizations ar children, starting with

The services were under join auspices of the Garden Grove and Huntington Beach posts of the American Legion, headed respecting the few remaining comrades ively by B. A. Lieberman of Garof the Civil war, first, and soldiers den Grove and J. E. De la Vargne, who fought in subsequent Ameri- commander of can wars, Northern Orange county citizens gathered this morning The parade formed at Fifth and

MIGHTY HAS FALLEN

ty citizens gathered this morning at Loma Vista Memorial park for their annual Memorial day services.

The parade formed at Fifth and Main streets, Huntington Beach, and proceeded to the municipal a sensational baseball and football The members of Malvern Hill pier where a short service was held, while at Yale? He's now dishing post, Grand Army of the Republic with brief addresses and prayer out hamburger in a lunch room who marched in the parade were near the scene of his former athletic feats.

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ACTION BY JUNIOR EBELL TO GIVE BOOK REVIEW

In a motion adopted unanimously at a meeting of Associat- Breadwinner" tomorrow night beed Chambers of Commerce last fore members of the group and night in Garden Grove, members their friends. The play chosen of the board of supervisors were by Mrs. Hellerman is a full length urged to diligently attempt to satire by W. Somerset Maugham, gue baseball is said to be secure federal aid as soon as pos- eminent British playwright. Mu- Leonard, Brooklyn pitcher. sible for a water conservation and

man of the water conservation committee, made Headed by Legionnaires, the pa- which sought action from the the county officials in launching a

selves to see that these dead shall Boy and Girl Scouts, wound its a resolution was adopted, subnot have died in vain. To make way from the water department mitted by Howard Irwin, chair-A resolution was adopted, sub-Duray special, took third place citizens are renouncing personal Coast boulevard up to Heisler backing up action taken by the renounced war in the Kellogg- exercises were held. Paying trib- tempt to secure a fund of \$1000 from the board of supervisors, to be matched by a similar or larger The first to drop out was Chet spread interest in the plan ad- supreme sacrifice, Father Ryan of fund from local industries, for filler. Detroit, driving a Ford V-8 vanced by Dr. A. W. Palmer of the local Catholic church, former local advertising campaign to pro He came into the pits Chicago, in calling for citizens of army chaplain who saw active ser- mote industrial expansion and to publicize local industries. Irwin Vocal numbers said there is a good chance fo securing the money this year from Ahern. The services were brought the supervisors for the campaign. George Kellogg gave a detailed highway committee, urging the launching of a campaign on education on county highways. He presented a resolution urging the state highway commission to start as soon as possible on the exten-

> ject can be started soon. moved the election of Cypress Chamber of Commerce. Buena the Olive Improvement associa-An invitation from Dr. C. G

seeking the cooperation of Or-

ange county supervisors in secur-

ing rights of way so the pro-

next month was accepted. Tom Talbert presided.

When Freddie Fitzsimmons takes his turn on the mound, the Giants have five infielders. Fitz made an error in a game with the Cards at the Polo grounds in August of last year-and hasn'

sic will be provided by the Mozart string ensemble from the barbed satire on modern youth

and was chosen the play of the month upon its publication, lerman will be featured as "guest ANAHEIM, May 80. - Marking night" with each member being the last in a series of play re- permitted to bring two guests views sponsored by the Junior The program will start

> THE ONE AND ONLY The only Belgian in major lea-



Ebell drama study group Daphne o'clock and will be held in the main room of Knights of Pythias

No. 11 of a Series. Look for No. 12 Tomorrow

## They Served in War We Serve in Peace

With bowed heads and reverent hearts, we pause today to honor the nation's heroes, living and dead

Without flinching, they answered the call of their country in '61, in '98, in '17.

They gave the best years of their lives. They gave arms, and legs and eyes. They gave their very lives in their country's cause.

We honor these veterans for their service in war. We appreciate the sacrifices they made. We treasure their memory. Those patriots who answered their country's call and who have

"gone west" are in a land where Brotherhood of Man is fully recognized; where color and creed and politics mean nothing.

They have gone "from whence no man returneth;" where all men are equal. America is decorating their hallowed graves. BUT TODAY, AGAIN, AMERICA IS CALLING TO PATRIOTS,

AND WE, THE LIVING, MUST ANSWER! Our country is calling for soldiers of peace—to serve the na-

tion with intelligence and courage—as they served in war, America is calling for men and women who recognize the uni-

versal brotherhood of man here on earth and the obligation of providing honorable employment to every citizen; who realize that wealth is a trust, to be shared and used for the benefit of humanity, and not hoarded.

America needs men of Courage—of Vision—of Determination -of Tolerance-of Integrity, to cleanse our government of inefficiency and wrongdoing; to perfect an economic order which provides work for the able, care for the afflicted, and sustenance for the aged.

As They served in war, so must We serve in peace, to secure a greater measure of Justice, Security, and Happiness for all the men, women and children of America.

It is our duty; our obligation; our privilege-to share our wealth and our wages with those less fortunate; to build a new conception of American good citizenship without crookedness, selfishness and greed; to perfect the Square Deal as an integral part of the nation's New Deal.

We in Santa Ana are answering the nation's call. We have enlisted in the army of peace-time patriots. We are creating jobs. We are renovizing our homes. We are GOING FORWARD with America into the New Day.

We are "ON OUR WAY" with our president. We seek to serve in peace as the brave men whom we honor today, served in war.

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Renovize Santa Ana Campaign



105 West 4th Street

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SILK BLOUSES

Light and dark colors. Popular styles. For End-O'-Month Sale,

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05 West 4th Street

BEVERLY HILLS, May 30 .-

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Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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drop out, it is hinted.

District Attorney S. B. Kaufman
was the speaker of the day, delivering an inspiring message in

WHITE PURSES

White washable purse - many with fittings. One group to go at

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ALMQUIST'S 4th St.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Higher Priced-

# Guerra. Comrade J. W. Edwards, a captain in the Civil war forces, was forced to mis the annual event yesterday for the first time in

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An invitation from Collins. Kaufman will be opposed Supervisor George Jeffrey, of Ir- steering arm.

The Orange National Guard equalization of distribution of sup- Huston to meet in Newport Beach plies to all people of the counnext month was accepted.

To make the counter of the ney, and it is understood also by trict, who defeated five oppon- mile mark with an average of played taps. Veteran organiza- try," he said, as he brought to B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attor- ents at the primary four years ill. Shaw was the second and tions and others which partici- attention of the many hundreds

ish War Veterans, Boy and Girl people, not for special groups, he

J. B. Horner of the Fullerton which he paid tribute to hero S. W. V., of Brea was in charge The yellow "warning" flag was dead "with humble reverence in of the entrance march. Patriotic BIG LEAGUES TAKE NOTICE displayed after the two accidents our hearts for that ideal which and the Cresco Special of Doc marked their earthly passing—centia, Brea, La Habra and Buena Major league scouts are ready McKenzie, Los Angeles, stopped their supreme sacrifice and the Park assisted in making the day to watch Andy Pliney. Notze on the back stretch. Louis May- devotion to the welfare of their a success, and the program was Dame football star of last year, er. Huntington Park, Cal., last country." "They paid their duty arranged by Grover Walters and

Their patriotism is complete. After the chiral arms and large group sang "America," and Mrs. L. L. Tanner then read the "The duty of the living who tribute to departed veterans. The ther here to honor their mem- Rev. Frank M. Bowling pronouncgoes on as inevitable as life ed the invocation.

various forms, the greatest of

which exists today in the hospi-

Tribute To Legion

FULLERTON

just referred to.

self. No words of mine could Reads Orders and to the glory of the hero dead, Mrs. Jennie Minton, W. R. C., of their service. This Silent D. U. V., of Fullerton, read the speaks its own eulogy by its Memorial Day orders, and Dr. E. S. Boise of La Habra read an which Memorial ode to the flag. The Tozier band ay exemplifies, means the un-lfish devotion of the individual war songs of the Civil war days, the welfare of his country, and assisted at the flag raising ceremony in charge of Ray Star-

tals, where war never ends. In Mr. Hoffman, services were conage in the alley near 24th street two hours later.)

1—Detectives discovered a note in a wastebasket at the Johnson home. Purportedly written by Virfer to the ones who have been later than the many others whose sacrifices, in many instances, are as great as those who have passed on. I refer to the ones who have been legion posts at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, with Captain I. D. Jaynes of Buena Park in charge. Lee Pennford. it said: "Dear Claire-I am maimed and injured in mind or lerton post No 2078, Veterans of live for you but there's body through the service to their foreign Wars, played taps at ice said Claire Fitzgeraid. country, but who continue to live, the grave, and the firing squad Virginia, admitted jerk- It challenges our understanding, from Co. K, 185th California Naing the note away from the girl our sympathy and our untiring tional Guard of Anaheim fired the salute. The Rev. Graham C. 6-A man who said he was an "There is many a Veteran liv- Hunter of Fullerton Presbyterian acle of Virginia called at the ing today who was not directly church pronounced the benedic

The Anaheim services were in had been reported Later, the diseases brought on by the hard-man, accompanied by anoth- ships encountered while in the Ray E. Smith, representing the charge of a committee headed by peared again and was direct service of his country and who, Anaheim American Legion post the detective bureau. They either alone or surrounded by the with Thomas L. McFadden, well and identified the charred immediate members of his family, known atorney, delivering the ad-

Harbored Fear

—Dr. H. M. Kanner, who treated is Johnson during the past few children, who no longer has the by representatives of all patriot organizations, including Veterans of "It is the American Legion that auxiliary, Woman's Relief corps chie influence might have that carried on the unfinished hard uxiliary. Woman's Relief corps that out of balance," he was carried on the unfinished hard United Spanish War Veterans auxwork after the war ended, causing illary, Daughters of American Revthe public at large to recall with olution, Daughters of Union Veter-

firing squad from "It is easy to speak of patriot- 185th California National Guard 2—Position of her body on the individual to feel the heart thrill the Anaheim Legion Auxiliary garage floor indicated she lay that any patriotic citizen exper-quietly while flames enveloped tences when Old Glory passes by solos were sung by Mrs. Walter (Unbiased observers could amid the blaring of trumpets and nderstand how a conscious the beat of drums, but it is an orbeim. The Rev. Thomas H. Walk-could endure the torture of ganization of this kind which er, pastor of the Presmbyterian severe burns without thrashing causes that same patriotism to church, delivered the invocation and 3—The family could ascribe no paid and when the enthusiasm of teason for a suicide.

continue when the price has been the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church as patriotic loving public has suba patriotic loving public has sub- offered the

dying in a fire is killed by inhala-tion of flames.) to live, to those fatherless child-ren and to the mothers who have in all patriotic organizations are

auspices of the Garden Grove and Huntington Beach posts of the of the Civil war, first, and soldiers den Grove and J. E. De la Vargne, who fought in subsequent American wars, Northern Orange county citizens gathered this morning. The parade formed at Fifth and

ty citizens gathered this morning at Loma Vista Memorial park for their annual Memorial day services.

The parade formed at Fifth and Main streets, Huntington Beach, and proceeded to the municipal and proceeded to the The members of Malvern Hill pier where a short service was held, | erick Stuelke, and Juan de la | scattering of flowers on the water.

# ACTION BY JUNIOR EBELL TO

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30.—Appropriate exercises including a military parade, a patriotic admilitary patriotic admilitary patriot "The awfulness of war grew on Lincoln until he said that the curse of war must be shelished"

"The awfulness of war grew dress, vocal numbers, and other features, today marked the obthe speaker declared "He would servance of Memorial Day in this sible for a water conservation and

Kelly Petillo, Los Angeles, driving of war contained in the Kellogga Red Lion special, was in the Briand pact. Threats of war are still around us, but it is no critibased of the renouncement of war contained in the Kelloggican Legion Post No. 6, comman of the water conservation man of the water conservation post commander. our conviction of the consum- rade, including members of the county officials in launching a

renounced war in the Kellogs- exercises were held. Paying trib- tempt to secure a fund of \$1000 ute to the defenders of the coun- from the beard of supervisors, to history of the track. The speaker told of the wide try, many of whom had paid the be matched by a similar or larger The first to drop out was Chet spread interest in the plan ad-Miller, Detroit, driving a Ford V-8 vanced by Dr. A. W. Palmer of the local Catholic church, former local advertising campaign to proame into the pits Chicago. In calling for citizens of army chaplain who saw active ser- mote industrial expansion and to Harold Yost and Mrs. Belle Spangler, both of Santa Ana. Mrs.
Spangler now is an assistant in
Spangler now is an assistant in Aside from the rumor that LarAside from the rumor that Larry Golden, of Santa Ana, may appear as an opponent of County
Surveyor Warren K. Hillyard, the
courthouse has heard no rumors
of contests for any other county

Risko was second at the 10-mile

A military touch to the impressive services was given by the
United Spanish War Veterans,
who in accordance with tradition,
fired a salute to the hero dead
and played taps on bugles.

Brisko was second at the 10-mile

A military touch to the impressive services was given by a firing squad.

In his Memorial day address,
who in accordance with tradition,
fired a salute to the hero dead
and played taps on bugles.

Brisko was second at the 10-mile

Decoding the Grand Army servThe little curly haired Petillo.
Who won pole position this year,
continued to lead at the end of
the miles an hour.

The little curly haired Petillo.
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Who is a firing s

> ing rights of way so the project can be started soon. Secretary George A. Raymer Chamber of Commerce, Buena the Olive Improvement association as members of Associated.

> An invitation from Dr. C. G. next month was accepted. Talbert presided.

When Freddie Fitzsimmons

takes his turn on the mound, the Giants have five infielders. Fitz made an error in a game with the Cards at the Polo grounds in August of last year-and hasn' made another since.

Ebell drama study group Daphne o'clock and will be held in the In a motion adopted unani- Goss Hellerman will discuss "The hall. mously at a meeting of Associat- Breadwinner" tomorrow night beed Chambers of Commerce last fore members of the group and,

sic will be provided by the Moensemble from the Anaheim Union High school. The play to be reviewed is

barbed satire on modern youth and was chosen the play of the nonth upon its publication. The closing session by Mrs. Helthe last in a series of play re- permitted to bring two guests. views sponsored by the Junior The program will start at 8 main room of Knights of Pythias

The only Belgian in major lea-



No. 11 of a Series. Look for No. 12 Tomorrow

## They Served in War We Serve in Peace

With bowed heads and reverent hearts, we pause today to honor the nation's heroes, living and dead.

Without flinching, they answered the call of their country in '61, in '98, in '17.

They gave the best years of their lives. They gave arms, and legs and eyes. They gave their very lives in their country's cause.

We honor these veterans for their service in war. We appreciate the sacrifices they made. We treasure their memory. Those patriots who answered their country's call and who have

"gone west" are in a land where Brotherhood of Man is fully recognized; where color and creed and politics mean nothing.

They have gone "from whence no man returneth;" where all men are equal. America is decorating their hallowed graves. BUT TODAY, AGAIN, AMERICA IS CALLING TO PATRIOTS,

AND WE. THE LIVING, MUST ANSWER!

Our country is calling for soldiers of peace—to serve the nation with intelligence and courage—as they served in war.

America is calling for men and women who recognize the universal brotherhood of man here on earth and the obligation of providing honorable employment to every citizen; who realize that wealth is a trust, to be shared and used for the benefit of humanity, and not hoarded.

America needs men of Courage-of Vision-of Determination -of Tolerance-of Integrity, to cleanse our government of inefficiency and wrongdoing; to perfect an economic order which provides work for the able, care for the afflicted, and sustenance for the aged.

As They served in war, so must We serve in peace, to secure a greater measure of Justice, Security, and Happiness for all the men, women and children of America.

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We in Santa Ana are answering the nation's call. We have enlisted in the army of peace-time patriots. We are creating jobs. We are renovizing our homes. We are GOING FORWARD with America into the New Day.

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and Thursday; normal temperature, inoderate north and northwest winds off shore.

San Francisco bay region—Fair tonight and Thursday; but overcast early Thursday morning; warmer Thursday; moderate west wind.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on the coast; warmer Thursday; fresh north and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday; freezing temperature at night at high altitude; moderate north and northwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; northerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; but overcast early Thursday; morning; warmer Thursday; Thursday; Thursday; Thursday; gentle changeable winds.

### BIRTHS

JACKSON-To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson, 417 West Walnut street, Monday, May 29, 1934, a son.

BERNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon-1 W. Berner, R D Santa Ana 5, 82, Saturday, May 26, 1934, a h, Charles Leonard. Mrs. Berner merly was Lydia Graser.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It may take a long time to learn to love and to trust God more than you do anybody else but. If you keep on trying, the lesser alleglance will be colored by the greater and partake of its power and sweetness. Reversing the process ruins your perspective and fosters deadly selfish-

roes.

Your devotion to your dear ones on earth and in Paradise will be enlightened and helghtened as you come to see them as he sees them. By His grace you will strive to be at your best both for His sake and because of what it will mean to

WHITE—May 29, 1934, Mrs. Almertie White, age 57 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter W. White, three children, Mrs. Theodore A. Lee, of Adelanto, Calif., Royce E. White, of Los Angeles; Hays L. White, of San Jose; her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hays, one sister, Elsie Hays, one brother, Cecil Hays, all of Ames, Iowa. Funeral Services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FOLEY—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Foley of El Toro, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow, at the El Toro cemetery, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

GONZALES — Funeral services for Miss Domingo Gonzales will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Guadalupe Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

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## IMPRESSES CRITICS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 30. -(UP)-Observers at Max Baer's with his improved condition during the last couple of workouts. His performance during an indoor session before a large crowd evoked much favorable comment from such notables as Jack Johnformer heavyweight champion; J. Hamilton Lorimer of California, Baer's first manager;

Max Waxman, manager of Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee; Gus Wilson, famous trainer; Manager Ray Carlin and his lightweight challenger, Frankie Klick.

Maxie batetred severely four sparring mates, Dynamite Jackson, Ciel Harris, Ray Lazer and Al

## WOOD, REYES CLASH Noted Landscape

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30,-(UP)—Sidney B. Wood jr., of New Will be given by Charles G. AdYork, fifth man of the United ams, landscape architect and plantwas an unnecessary project unless States Davis Cup squad, meets ing advisor to the city of Los absolutely required. Esteban M. Reyes today in the Angeles, before the Native Plants Regarding the type oepning singles match of the Unit- class of the Santa Ana evening be installed in the rebuilt Spurgeon

The United States Lawn Tennis association announced that Wood; Mrs. Golden Weston, principal. floors.
Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles; Those interested are invited to At the Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles; Francis X. Shields, New York; George Lott, Chicago, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, will comprise the squad to compete at Wimbledon in the inter-zone final

if the Americans beat Mexico. In today's second singles match oefen tackles Dr. Ricardo Tapia, Mexican captain.

POOR COMPLEXIONS

## Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and effective medication of

Declaring that Santa Ana school libraries should contain authentic information on all modern political movements, Dr. Margarete Baker took a vigorous part in the discussion at the board of education Tide Table

3:22.p. m. .2.3.ft.

9:46 p. m. 6.5 ft.

5:24 a. m. -1.4 ft.

12:07 p. m. 3.5 ft.

school principals to avoid having school principals to avoid having books on Communism in their libraries.

Henderson explained that con siderable criticism was being level-CLAYPOOL—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Claypool, R. D. 2, Anaheim, on May 30, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, munistic literature had been found TURNER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner, 1047 West Third street, on May 29, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

the use of the word Communism because he said it denoted so many things to different people. He said that books should not be kept from the libraries just bea few critics want them banned. He said there was a wide variance of opinion on Communism and defined it as "the destruction and change of government by force.'

Burke also declared that the principal should not be the final authority on the choice of the books or whether library material countered with the claim that the principal is responsible for the books and should give his approval to them. M. B. Youel emcriticism here.

Henderson said that no evidence of the propaganda had been found

on a charge of conducting a sadifferent outcome in as many built. trials on the same charge,

der submission by Judge J. G. ings would go down 5 feet 6 inches, peal on the case, following the sentence of \$100 fine of 50 days in

jury trial of Charles Clark and Verne Speich on the barroom

ponement. telo yesterday and devoted considerable part of his argument in flaying J. M. Hernandez, police investigator. Hernandez testified that he purchased wine from itorium was to be built, or what Castelo in Curley's cafe and that other steps were to be taken. dried sandwich was placed on he proprietor.

patrons of the cafe and had al-ways been served food with liquor. W. Maxwell Burke advocated

that the cafe was not a saloon even if the entire building program because it was in no way similar at the high school could not to those of a generation ago, City finished at one time. He said it ing place and that saloons must school than to delay the Lathrop be stamped out to prevent condi- auditorium. tions prior to prohibition.

## DAVIS CUP PLAY Architect Speaks Here On Thursday

A talk on the subject of trees ed States-Mexico final American high school in the Willard school library at 7 p. m. next Thursday, soft pine floors covered with the according to announcement by linoleum now laid on the present

lattend. of trees, and his discourse is ex- Federal Emergency Administration pected to be of timely interest of public works. He said that the to the class, which has been board's application for a grant of studying native plants of Orange \$132,000 for restoration of school county, Mrs. Weston stated. He buildings had been referred to the is a director of the Los Angeles Public Works Administration. He Lawn Memorial park; has acted that a grant will not be made t

er Show and other events.

## School Year Calendar Is Adopted

The calendar for the next school year was adopted by the Santa Ana board of trustees last night and will consist of 36 weeks or 177 days of school, one week less

than the current year. School will start on September 17 to allow one more week for reconstruction work and to avoid at least one holiday in the previous

Holidays set forth were Armistice Day on November 12; Thanksgiving vacation on November 29 and 30; Christmas vacation from December 20 to January 1; Easter va-cation from April 13 to 21; and Memorial day, May 30. School will close on June 14,

Faced with the problem of having insufficient money to fully is Communistic. Rolla Hayes the high school, Lathrop school and mit in the near future. damage, the board of education phasized that the libraries should conferred at length last night with

> on the school sites given by the will be renewed. Labarre and Converse company of Los Angeles. The substance of the report was that cement foundation Champion Miller footings on the Edison, Spurgeon and Lathrop schools should be placed as deep in the ground as 5 feet 6 inches, instead of two or three feet, as originally planned, Eley pointed out that this would mean an additional expense of \$15,-00 or \$20,000 on the Edison school

Eley declared it would cheaper to wreck the present bulld- was not at stake. ing and erect a new structure for When a jury acquitted Jesus about \$50,000. He said that to in-Castelo in 30 minutes yesterday stall the larger foundations, the walls and roof would have to be and barroom at 2026 West removed and what little was left Fifth street, it marked the fourth of the building, jacked up and re-

Under the report, Edison foot-

Mitchell, a jury failed to agree in the case of G. C. Clark, and another jury convicted E. G. Minneman. Morris Cain, Minneman's attorney is now perfecting an ap-

\$100 appeal bond has been posted. satisfied with the method in which Another shifting of trial dates seeking to have others made in an effort to secure a more favorable report on soils.

Another problem concerned the charge was continued from June allocation of money received under on the part of both the defense and prosecution caused the post-lon of school building planning required that funds be specified Harry Westover defended Cas- for the various buildings before

At the end of considerable dise counter as an afterthought by cussion concerning the advisability of school bond issues, Dr. Margar-When Castelo took the stand, ete Baker moved that a letter be he denied having seen Hernandez sent to the planning board, auer serving him wine on April 24, thorizing Eley to proceed with his as charged in the complaint. Stan- shop plans and that a final decisley Clem and Fred Seifert, lum- lon on the allocation of money bermen, said they were frequent would be deferred a short time.

Westover's chief contention was building an auditorium at Lathrop, Attorney Clyde Downing charged would be far easier to secure that the cafe was a public drink- money later for finishing the high

President George Wells explain-The jury was composed of Jesed the serious lack of funds when sie E. White, Esther Gardner, he said that a sharp upturn in John W. Norton, Charles Boyd, building materials, the unexpected Gertrude Minor, Luzena Dawson, Bertha Solomon, Oecle Hagthrop, ditional necessities that came up Mrs. E. W. Greene, P. H. Gen-thein, Esther Morse and C. E. tailing the amount of building that would be possible under the funds available.

The board decided to spend \$1000 to have the roof and dome at the Lathrop school repaired at once, so that the money could come from general funds for this year. No action was taken on the recent suggestion from state authorities that the three units at Lathrop be separated. Eley estimated that it would cost from was an unnecessary project unless

Regarding the type of floors to school, the board voted to

At the start of the meeting, a letter was read from R. W. Craw-Adams has made a life study ford, executive assistant in the County Planning association and said the application indicated that member of the Citizen's Com- funds might be received through mittee on Parks, Playgrounds and the Reconstruction Finance corporbeaches of Los Angeles. He ation, and if so, the PWA would be serves on the board of architects unable to grant any money, as it of the Hollywood Bowl and Forest is the fixed policy of the PWA as judge of the Outdoor Christ- a project when funds for the mas Trees, the Midwinter Flow- struction of such project have obtained from the RFC.

Three requisitions for scientific and mechanical equipment, two of which are involved in the transfer of the junior college from the high Tenth and Main streets, were ap- Parent-Teacher association. proved by the Santa Ana school at a total cost of \$4545, on recommendation of Purchasing Agent

Charles Webber, ordered purchased at a cost of ing. Eighteen microscopes, to special microscope, costing \$840

from Burton Rowley of the Lath- posed of Robert Forcey, \$225, or a total cost of \$585.

with Henderson on a plan and was placed on exhibition. complete reconstruction work at would have an application to sub-

schools, necessitated by earthquake rage south of the Lathrop school, Members of the cast were Calvin ing the use of the garage for Perdy Sharon. The play was anschool shops. He rents the ga- nounced by Brooks Wright. be watched carefully to avoid Architect Fred Eley, regarding un- rage from Shipkey and Pearson action was taken on McNary's re- in the high school oratorical con-A virtual bombshell was thrown quest that he be paid \$110 to test for Southern California, gave was that the principals and school into the meeting when Eley quot- move and \$25 per month for the her address, "Education's Chalboard should know what was in ed from a new soil testing report termination of his lease. If the lenge Today." school shops move, negotiations

## Shades Casanova

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP) -Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, defeated Baby Casanova, Mexican fans at Olympic Marine stadium ido,l in a brisk 10-rounder last here today. The races were divided be night at the Olympic, Miller's title into five outboard classes and

Honor students of Santa Ana High school were entertained with a dinner and program Monday night in the high school cafeteria school campus to the new site at by city school board and the

The program opened with muboard at its meeting last night sie by the Girls' Sextette, who sang two numbers. Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the

A., introduced Beatrice Commercial equipment, consist- Granas, president of the Honor ing of three ...dding machines, two Society, who introduced Robert comptometers, four electric calcu- speed, honor student, who gave lators and one mimeoscope were the response to Mrs. Beall's greet-

Rollo Hays, W. Maxwell Burke cost \$1620, and a binocular and and M. B. Youell, members of the board of education, gave short were ordered purchased for the talks of appreciation for the exscience department at a total cost cellent scholastic work of the students, which was followed by The third request approved was instrumental music by a trio com rop shops, who was given author- Archer and Anna May Archer. ity to purchase a bandsaw for June Arnold gave a dialogue read-\$360 and a power hacksaw for ing which was warmly received Frank A. Henderson, superin-W. Wieman, working out a tendent of schools, gave a short recreational program for the city talk on the subject, "Liabilities of under the SERA, reported to the Leadership," Mrs. Ora K. Heine, board that full details of the pro- press reporter for the association, posed statewide plan had not been was introduced and a publicity received but that he was working book which has been compiled

A one-act play was given by the drama class, under the direc-W. B. McNary, lessee of a ga- tion of Ernest Crozier Phillips. appeared before the board regard- Breeding, Valerie Demitriou and

La Rena McWilliams entertaincompany for \$25, who in turn rent ed with a dance number. Audrey from the school board at \$85. No Granas, who won fourth place

Tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Marie Beisel was in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Charles Tibbetts was in charge of the linner, assisted by others.

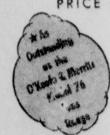
MOTORBOATS TO RACE LONG BEACH, May 30 .- (UP)-Twelve races were on tap for Memorial day motorboat racing





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Men's "Wonderwear" Shirts Whites, plain colors in \$1 broadcloth. Fancy woven madras patterns. Pre-shrunk.

Cast Alum. Sauce Pans Heavy sand cast that \$1 will not buckle or crack. Complete with lid. Wooden handle. 2-Qt.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Light and dark colors.
Coat or middy styles.
Pure dye prints. A to D. Men's Seersucker, Silk Ties

Bright colors or pastel 25c silks. Seersucker weaves. Ideal for summer.

> 1/400 Women's Rayon Undies

4 for \$1 Chemise, panties, bloomers and vests. Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Many yoke front styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Bdcloth Shorts....4 for Government standard cut. \$1.
Neat patterns. Yoke
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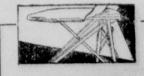
Occasional Furniture Pieces Coffee tables, book racks, magazine racks, what-not tables, others. Walnut color finish. Boys' Nainsook Unions 4 for Sturdy cross bar nain-sook in sizes 2 to 12 years. Drop seat athletic styles.



\$1.29 Venetian urn style potiery base in white, ivory or bronze. Parchmentized shades to match. Beauties:

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Split bamboo. 5x7 foot \$1
size. Complete with cords
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Board, Pad and Cover **S1** 

Folding ironing board, non-inflammable pad and muslin cover. Set up, ready to use. Complete set, \$1.

Women's Outing Suits Smart, new printed sults \$1 consisting of shorts and harmonizing blouse. For all

70x105 inch India Prints Exotic patterns that are \$1 suitable for wall hangings, bed or couch spreads. Fast colors.

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Choice of heavy striped or plain blue. Sports collar style. Drop seat. 2 to 8. Girle' Wash Dresses .. 2 for A score of pretty styles \$1 in smart prints, organ-dies, Sizes 2 to 14. Small dies. Sizes 2 to sizes with panties.

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Dress Shirts 59c White, colors and fancy pat-tern broadcloth and madras, Sturdy blue chambray work shirts. Cut full and roomy.

Men's Work and

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The Weather
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San Francisco bay region—Fair tonight and Thursday; but overcast early Thursday morning; warmer Thursday; moderate west wind.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Thursday but overcast on the coast; warmer Thursday; fresh north and northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Thursday; freezing temperature at night at high altitude; moderate worth and northwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; northerly winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday; but overcast early Thursday morning; warmer Thursday; but overcast early Thursday morning; warmer Thursday; content of the same should be successed as a same clara valley—Fair tonight and Thursday morning; warmer Thursday; gentle changeable winds.

### BIRTHS

TURNER—To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner, 1047 West Third street, on May 29, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

BERNER-To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Berner, R D Santa Ana 5, Box 82, Saturday, May 26, 1934, a son, Charles Leonard. Mrs. Berner formerly was Lydia Graser.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It may take a long time to learn to love and to trust God more than you do anybody else but, if you keep on trying, the lesser allegiance will be colored by the greater and partake of its power and sweetness. Reversing the process ruins your perspective and fosters deadly selfishness.

your devotion to your dear ones on earth and in Paradise will be enlightened and heightened as you come to see them as he sees them. By His grace you will strive to be at your best both for His sake and because of what it will mean to them.

WHITE—May 29, 1934, Mrs. Almertle White, age 57 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter W. White, three children, Mrs. Theodore A. Lee, of Adelanto, Calif., Royce E. White, of Los Angeles: Hays L. White, of San Jose; her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hays, one sister, Elsie Hays, one brother, Cecil Hays, all of Ames, Iowa. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

FUNERAL NOTICE
FOLEY—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E.
Foley of El Toro, will be held at 3
p. m. tomorrow, at the El Toro cemetery, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.
GONZALES — Funeral services for Miss Domingo Gonzales will be held at 9 a, m, tomorrow at the Guadalupe Catholic church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown. FUNERAL NOTICE

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## Blvd. Phone West. 8151. IMPRESSES CRITICS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 30.

(UP)—Observers at Max Baer's parining camp have been impressed to be a short time. The motion carried unanimously. Ways been served food with liquor.

W. Maxwell Burke advocated ways been served food with liquor. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 30. -(UP)-Observers at Max Baer's ing the last couple of workouts. His performance during an in door session before a large crowd evoked much favorable comment from such notables as Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion; J. Hamilton Lorimer of California, Baer's first manager; Max Waxman, manager of Middleweight Champion Vince Dundee: Gus Wilson, famous trainer;

Manager Ray Carlin and his lightweight challenger, Frankie Klick. Maxie batetred severely four sparring mates, Dynamite Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Greene, P. H. Gen- as the work progressed were cur-Ciel Harris, Ray Lazer and Al

## WOOD, REYES CLASH Noted Landscape DAVIS CUP PLAY Architect Speaks Here On Thursday

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30 .-(UP)-Sidney B. Wood jr., of New will be given by Charles G. Ad- \$3000 to \$400 but the board felt it

zone cup series.

The United States Lawn Tennis The United States Lawn Tennis according to announcement by association announced that Wood; Mrs. Golden Weston, principal. Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles: Those interested are invited to At the start of the meeting, a Francis X. Shields, New York; George Lott, Chicago, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, will comprise the squad to compete at Wimbledon in the inter-zone final if the Americans beat Mexico. In today's second singles match

POOR COMPLEXIONS Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and deffective medication of

Declaring that Santa Ana school libraries should contain authentic information on all modern political movements, Dr. Margarete Baker took a vigorous part in the discussion at the board of education meeting last night occasioned by announcement of Superintendent 5:24 a.m. -1.4 ft. h. ...12:07 p.m. 3.5 ft. cussion at the board of education school principals to avoid having books on Communism in their libraries.

Henderson explained that considerable criticism was being level-CLAYPOOL.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rob-t Claypool, R. D. 2, Anaheim, on ay 30, 1934, at St. Joseph's hospital, munistic literature had been found

Jackson, 417 West Walnut street, Monday, May 29, 1934, a son. things to different people. He said that books should not be kept from the libraries just because a few critics want them banned. He said there was a wide variance of opinion on Communism and defined it as "the destruction and change of government by force."

Burke also declared that the principal should not be the final authority on the choice of the books or whether library material Communistic. books and should give his approval to them. M. B. Youel emcriticism here.

Henderson said that no evidence of the propaganda had been found in Santa Ana and his only regard the libraries.

different outcome in as many built. trials on the same charge,

H. C. O'Brien has his case unman. Morris Cain, Minneman's attorney is now perfecting an appeal on the case, following the sentence of \$100 fine of 50 days in jail imposed on Minney in the case of \$100 fine of 50 fine jury trial of Charles Clark and Verne Speich on the barroom

ponement.

telo yesterday and devoted considerable part of his argument in flaying J. M. Hernandez, police investigator. Hernandez testified astelo in Curley's cafe and that other steps were to be taken.

proprietor.

be stamped out to prevent condi- auditorium. tions prior to prohibition.

Jasper.

ork, fifth man of the United ams, landscape architect and plant-States Davis Cup squad, meets ing advisor to the city of Los absolutely required. Esteban M. Reyes today in the Angeles, before the Native Plants oepning singles match of the Unit- class of the Santa Ana evening be installed in the rebuilt Spurgeon ed States-Mexico final American high school in the Willard school school, the board voted to have library at 7 p. m. next Thursday, soft pine floors covered with the

attend. beaches of Los Angeles. He ation, and if so, the PWA would be serves on the board of architects unable to grant any money, as it of the Hollywood Bowl and Forest is the fixed policy of the PWA Lawn Memorial park; has acted that a grant will not be made as judge of the Outdoor Christ- a project when funds for the

### School Year Calendar Is Adopted

The calendar for the next school year was adopted by the Santa Ana board of trustees last night and consist of 36 weeks or 177 days of school, one week less than the current year.

School will start on September 17 to allow one more week for reconstruction work and to avoid at least one holiday in the previous

Holidays set forth were Armistice Day on November 12; Thanksgiving vacation on November 29 and 30; Christmas vacation from December 20 to January 1; Easter va-cation from April 13 to 21; and Memorial day, May 30. School will close on June 14,

Rolla Hayes the high school, Lathrop school and mit in the near future. countered with the claim that the spurgeon and Edison elementary principal is responsible for the books and should give his approved before the claim that the spurgeon and Edison elementary w. B. McNary, lessee of a gation of Ernest Crozier Phillips. Members of the cast were Calvin approved before the books and should give his approved before the claim that the spurgeon and Edison elementary rage south of the Lathrop school.

A virtual bombshell was thrown Labarre and Converse company of Los Angeles. The substance of the report was that cement foundation Champion Miller footings on the Edison, Spurgeon and Lathrop schools should be placed as deep in the ground as 5 feet 6 inches, instead of two or three feet, as originally planned, Eley pointed out that this would mean an additional expense of \$15,- B. A. featherweight champion, de-000 or \$20,000 on the Edison school

cheaper to wreck the present build- was not at stake. ing and erect a new structure for When a jury acquitted Jesus about \$50,000. He said that to in-Castelo in 30 minutes yesterday stall the larger foundations, the on a charge of conducting a sa- walls and roof would have to be on and barroom at 2026 West removed and what little was left Fifth street, it marked the fourth of the building, jacked up and re-

To Check Tests

Under the report, Edison footder submission by Judge J. G. ings would go down 5 feet 6 inches, Mitchell, a jury failed to agree in the case of G. C. Clark, and another jury convicted E. G. Minneother jury convicted E. G. Minnebuilding, 5 feet. Eley said that on

Eley said he was not entirely jail imposed on Minneman. A \$100 appeal bond has been posted. Satisfied with the method in which Another shifting of trial dates the soil tests were made and was seeking to have others made in an effort to secure a more favorable report on soils.

charge was continued from June allocation of money received under Another problem concerned the 1 to 5. Conflicts in court dates on the part of both the defense and prosecution caused the post-ion of school Heads of the state division of school building planning ion of school building planning required that funds be specified Harry Westover defended Cas- for the various buildings before hat he purchased wine from itorium was to be built, or what

dried sandwich was placed on At the end of considerable discounter as an afterthought by cussion concerning the advisability of school bond issues, Dr. Margar-When Castelo took the stand, ete Baker moved that a letter be denied having seen Hernandez sent to the planning board, auserving him wine on April 24, thorizing Eley to proceed with his as charged in the complaint. Stan- shop plans and that a final decisley Clem and Fred Seifert, lum- ion on the allocation of money

Westover's chief contention was building an auditorium at Lathrop, that the cafe was not a saloon even if the entire building program because it was in no way similar at the high school could not be to those of a generation ago, City finished at one time. He said it Attorney Clyde Downing charged would be far easier to secure that the cafe was a public drink-ing place and that saloons must school than to delay the Lathrop

President George Wells explain-The jury was composed of Jes- ed the serious lack of funds when sie E. White, Esther Gardner, he said that a sharp upturn in John W. Norton, Charles Boyd, building materials, the unexpected Gertrude Minor, Luzena Dawson, poor character of the soil, and ad-Bertha Solomon, Oecle Hagthrop, ditional necessities that came up thein, Esther Morse and C. E. tailing the amount of building that would be possible under the funds available.

The board decided to spend \$1000 to have the roof and dome at the Lathrop school repaired at once, so that the money could come from general funds for this year. No action was taken on the recent suggestion from state authorities that the three units at A talk on the subject of trees mated that it would cost from was an unnecessary project unless

Regarding the type of floors to

At the start of the meeting, a letter was read from R. W. Craw-Adams has made a life study ford, executive assistant in the of trees, and his discourse is ex- Federal Emergency Administration pected to be of timely interest of public works. He said that the to the class, which has been board's application for a grant of studying native plants of Orange \$132,000 for restoration of school toefen tackles Dr. Ricardo Tapia, is a director of the Los Angeles Public Works Administration. He County Planning association and said the application indicated that member of the Citizen's Comfunds might be received through nittee on Parks, Playgrounds and the Reconstruction Finance corpor-RESIMO as judge of the Outdoor Christ-mas Trees, the Midwinter Flow-er Show and other events.

which are involved in the transfer Tenth and Main streets, were ap- Parent-Teacher association. proved by the Santa Ana school at a total cost of \$4545, on recom- sang two numbers. mendation of Purchasing Agent Charles Webber,

ordered purchased at a cost of ing. \$1500. Eighteen microscopes, to cost \$1620, and a binocular and special microscope, costing \$840 special microscope, cost in \$840 sp

\$225, or a total cost of \$585.

ing insufficient money to fully received but that he was working book which has been compiled complete reconstruction work at would have an application to sub-

damage, the board of education ing the use of the garage for Perdy Sharon. The play was anphasized that the libraries should conferred at length last night with be watched carefully to avoid Architect Fred Eley, regarding unexpected increase in reconstruction company for \$25, who in turn rent ed with a dance number. Audrey was that the principals and school into the meeting when Eley quot- move and \$25 per month for the her address, "Education's Chalboard should know what was in ed from a new soil testing report termination of his lease. If the lenge Today." on the school sites given by the school shops move, negotiations will be renewed.

## Shades Casanova

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP) ido, In a brisk 10-rounder last here today. The races were divided Eley declared it would be night at the Olympic, Miller's title into five outboard classes and

Honor students of Santa Ana and mechanical equipment, two of High school were entertained with a dinner and program Monday of the junior college from the high night in the high school cafeteria school campus to the new site at by city school board and the The program opened with muboard at its meeting last night sic by the Girls' Sextette, who

Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the P.-T. A., introduced Beatrice Commercial equipment, consist- Granas, president of the Honor ing of three dding machines, two Society, who introduced Robert comptometers, four electric calcu- Speed, honor student, who gave lators and one mimeoscope were the response to Mrs. Beall's greet-

vere ordered purchased for the talks of appreciation for the exscience department at a total cost cellent scholastic work of the students, which was followed by The third request approved was instrumental music by a trio comfrom Burton Rowley of the Lath-rop shops, who was given author-Archer and Anna May Archer. purchase a bandsaw for June Arnold gave a dialogue read-\$360 and a power hacksaw for ing which was warmly received Frank A. Henderson, superin-W. W. Wieman, working out a tendent of schools, gave a short creational program for the city talk on the subject, "Liabilities of inder the SERA, reported to the Leadership," Mrs. Ora K. Heine, board that full details of the pro-posed statewide plan had not been was introduced and a publicity

the drama class, under the direcappeared before the board regard- Breeding, Valerie Demitriou and

from the school board at \$85. No Granas, who won fourth place action was taken on McNary's re- in the high school oratorical conquest that he be paid \$110 to test for Southern California, gave

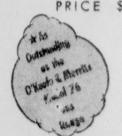
Tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Marie Beisel was in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Charles Tibbetts was in charge of the linner, assisted by others.

MOTORBOATS TO RACE LONG BEACH, May 30 .- (UP)--Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, N. Twelve races were on tap for feated Baby Casanova, Mexican fans at Olympic Marine stadium drew more than 50 entrants.





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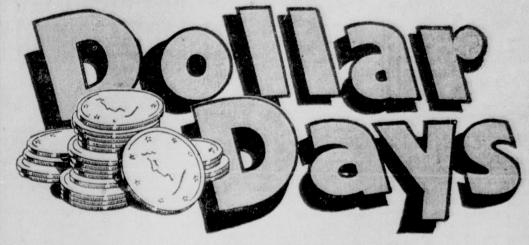
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Nazareth Union Suits. . 3 for Every Mother knows their real value. Lay in a supply NOW! Boys' or GIrls'.

5-ft. Step Ladder ....each Buy that ladder you have \$1 always needed around the house. Sturdy. Bucket platform.

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Round or oblong styles in \$1 several sizes. Round styles have beveled edges. 5-1b. Electric Irons.....at plated and have guaran-teed heating element. Heel



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WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

EXHUMATION World statesmen are cetting hot disarmament question out of its tion, perhaps France or Czecho-

The exhumation ceremony this trade. year is recognized by old hands here in the State Department as the annual spring European crisis. tration is that all advisers, from

The inner problem is not dis- well it can't be done. armament, but keeping up the il- (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon) lusion that there is any hope for disarmament. All the nations are building more ships and guns and do not intend to stop. All know there is no more chance for a SILVER disarmament agreement than there Local sponsors of the silver

shake hands and make up. you cannot be sure about Russia not. They think the mere and utes and Charles Webster turned

### PROSPECTS

international ill feeling. After a purchases. few days of brotherly love, the Insiders few days of brotherly love, the disarmament issue will be re-in- no means impossible that Britain The atl

think will happen.

enly sensible thing to do. A pious hurts Britain more than us. expression of a hopeless hope is better than a brawl.

they agreed that the Russo-Japanese situation would not thought of at the conference.

eliminate oxygen from the air in if not in words.

dents of a town abandoned their homes and slept the night in the CONFLICT They thought the shooting might start any minute.

Somewhat the same underlying temper of the people was manifest when the Hitlerites raided an in the Saar and confiscated the names of society members, apparently for use in determining who should vote in the Saar plebescite Feelings like those cannot be suppressed by agree-

### ENCOURAGEMENT

The U. S. diplomats will never say so publicly, but they are pleased to see France and Russia moving toward a defensive allimore to prolong European peace Trade Commission to rule the Stock than a dozen disarmament con- Exchange explains the falling

Hiller that he cannot fight France experienced men prices would bers of the Junior Philatelic club bers of the Junior Philatelic club of 26 boys will hold a final meet-Russia at the same time. It will be a long time before Hitler be- TARIFFS comes that strong.

not help John Bull.

### U. S.-BRITAIN

yet, and probably nothing will be, his trades. but there is good ground for believing that we have already reached the incipient basis of a turers are allowed to enter the personal gentleman's agreement country with comparative freewith Britain about Japanese pos-

If Japan should seize a Pacific attitude within a few years. stronghold of either party, for instance, it is highly improbable manufacturers who have hitherto home of C. C. Chapman, East that our fleet would run into the disregarded European markets as British fleet, even if there was a trivial would get interested if they

### COLD WATER

being as exciting as they sound quality-to the extent that Europe is the fact that no one seems to would begin to scream about be ready to throw the first brick. American dumping instead of ing their defenses, making alli- buy her goods. ances and talking about what they will do, but the inside situation DEST is such that anyone who starts Insiders forecast a U. S.-Rus- the bigger houses gives their wellthe worst of it.

Therefore, at least half the troulie seems to be diplomatic rather the deal won't reach such rosy t an pugilistic.

### NOTES

Two of the President's best advisers did not agree with his or- PACT intentions regarding the arms embargo resolution. They to U. S. trade hopes in the prosthought it unwise for us to move pective Franco-Russian pact without the Johnson amendment which is rated purely military. ed to all warring nations.

Our officials are amused at n's ection in suddenly tak- BROKERS

mercial ships, these could be con verted into fighting planes in

The suspicion is abroad in the headlines again by digging the best quarters that some other nagrave for a brief official airing slovakia, has captured the lion's share of the Chaco munitions

One thing about all this adminis-As crises go in Europa, this one State Secretary Hull on down to the background than usual. Our peo-ple are privately worried, but not icy. No one wants to go out and the year 1934-35 and presentation will be installed at the meeting excited.

### NEW YORK By James McMullin

Junior college yesterday.

placed by Jerry Hunter.

ident with a gavel.

Dean W. T. Boyce presided at

the installation ceremony and pre-

sented Allen Zenk, retiring pres-

Kenneth Reynolds was presented

Men on the varsity swimming

The track team to receive awards

Harper, Ellen Oertly, Laura 'ley-

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

ing; church; 7:30 p. m.

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Baptist church fellowship meet

THURSDAY

Stamp club; Chamber of Com-

Christian church King's Daugh

ters class to entertain Ladies' Bi-

ble class of Methodist church:

Baby clinic: Welfare center:

Forum; pictures of South

islands and talk by John Tuffree,

music hall of high school; 7 p. m.

authorities can't see more than a

It isn't necessarily the small

firms that will drop by the way-

side. The irreducible overhead of

A major airline finds the new

mail contracts annoying from an

its planes can carry with full pas-

That hurts. The mail pays only

A well known brokerage house

will celebrate passage of the Ex-

change Regulation Bill by firing

SIDELIGHTS

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World statesmen are getting hot

The exhumation ceremony this trade. year is recognized by old hands here in the State Department as

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### PREPARATIONS

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Our officials are amused at Britain's action in suddenly tak- BROKERS ing the lead for an international There will be plenty of broker-

mercial ships, these could be confew hours.

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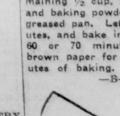
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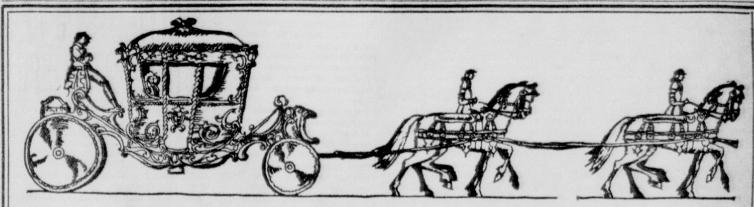
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## DECORATION



others were present, Nick Meyer McCOY'S DRUG STORE, 104 E. 4th. LA FINNE cosmetand Morris Cain. They credited the district attorney with having ics. Again We wish to resuppressed labor troubles and you that Mr. McCoy has sestrike agitation in the county thus lected these super far and warned against making a his new drug store because he change in the office. Each prefeels they meet the needs of the dicted that Kaufman would carry woman of this particular section These cosmetics are beautifully Fred Forgy, who presided, called put up, but will be no more beau tiful than your complexion if you use them. Particularly good are the Spinach Skin Food. Give them

Cards were distributed among increasingly important. Marie Louise. Dots are mentioned in all of the patterned silks with every indication that mer "thing." New lookfor admission, but all the pro- whispering campaign, or perhaps ing prints, also pastel heaceeds will be turned over to the open charges of inefficiency against we shows are included in vy sheers are included in addition to summer fashions. Navy and white are



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Staff of deputies and clerical force, Among them were William White and Mrs. Birdle Swanwick, of holding up well. Small crepe, felt, taffeta and linens. Each ladies that symbols are preferred with stripes force, and skirt that buttons on. fairly well and dots are find just the hat for you at the



CUNSET CLEANERS & DYERS, to the Sunset Cleaners, where you groups, these photographers have will be sure of an excellent job. the equipment for taking Phone 449 and your clothes will wedding parties and you can be be called for and delivered.



Fashion Shop," Green Gables. They are now showing those lovely new silk suits in navy, prints and passilk suits and passilk su tels. Especially "good" is a beautiful fine checked sheer in that unquestionable popular navy. Just the thing if you are traveling this summer. Then, too, is the navy with dots, white polka dots, that with dots, white polka dots, that will make your expert show you how to get the most delightful effect at the least expenditure of money.

SPECIALIZES in such all-member this: There is a style and material that will make your rooms look their best. Let our expert show you how to get the most delightful effect at the least expenditure of money. are rapidly working towards the INSTITUTE. Phone 1200. If you top of the Fashion list. And last, have other allments they are due but not least, those lovely even- to one or more of these SIX uning dresses in sheers and organto NATURAL METHODS the

The past two seasons have

summer styles in white will add

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much exposure at the travels five-eights of a complete beach this summer, there Allover patterns in flor
Allover patterns in flor
MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, is a very smart outfit that water than a short turning swift consists of shorts, shirt water than a short turning swift agitator? See it at the Horton water Shop, 594 N. Main St. and skirt that buttons on.



B'dway. This summer you are going to be taking pic-904 W. 4th, near Flower - tures, and Gibson & Naill is the Have you had your white place to have them developed. flannels or white coat dleaned this You can be assured of good work. summer? If not, take them down AND BRIDES, for your wedding sure of good pictures.



THE FEATHERLY DRAPERY HEALTH OFFICE THAT room and a new outlook on life-SPECIALIZES in such all-Remember this: There is a style

that is growing each year. For spring and summer 1934 there will be many new cotton weaves to be introduced. -B-A-



through the fabric?

If you don't go in for And that the agitator on the late Horton has an agitator that turn at each swing, which makes



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### NUT BREAD

3.4 cup sugar 31/2 cups flour

31/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon sait 1 cup nuts chopped

Beat egg well, add sugar, beat again. Add 3 cups flour and milk. Flour the nut meats with the remaining 1/2 cup, mix in. Add salt and baking powder. Put in a well greased pan. Let rise for 25 minutes, and bake in a slow oven for 60 or 70 minutes. Cover with brown paper utes of baking.

—B-Abrown paper for the first 10 min-



A REED SHOE CO., 318 Sycamore. Shoes smartly designed, expertly executed, and moderately priced, have made Reeds famous. Women want cottons. made Reeds in white will add is a smart sensible vogue able corrective shoes of Bradford's.

But they weren't waiting out in the cold when final scores were added at the I. C. 4A meet at Philadelphia, for Stanford, with seven men. won the meet and University of California, with five entries, took third place in the intercollegiate classic. Left to right, we have Johnny Lyman, Stanfordite, who won the shotput and placed second in the discus; George Mackey, California, fourth in the shotput, and nger" Dunn, who won the discus and took second in the shotput



key never will be ruled off for in the first 10 games in their history had been made. not trying.

on June 11, 1933, his first utter- erage of almost 11,000 an after- in the National league.

Since that day, Yawkey has invested close to \$3,000,000 in the club to take his place as the football machine is "admittedly Ballard and Preble. greatest plunger in the history weak from tackle to tackle." . . . The irrepressible Leavitt Daley approximately \$2,955,000.

talent, and Yawkey is eager to use electric fans to cool off fight- ball dropping at the foot of the land more if he can find it. Right now his general manager, Eddie sissies! . . You won't see Big Collins, is having Joe D'Maggio. Ten football coaches experting for last half of the same chukker

### YOUNG TOM LAYS IT ON THE LINE

Yawkey paid \$1,250,000 for the Red Sox franchise, which included a \$400,000 debt to the league -one the organization did not ex-

The New York capitalist did not like the old Fenway park plant that had been standing for 30 years, so he had it razed and a new one built at a cost of \$1,200,-

Here is how Yawkey laid it out in pursuit of his expensive hobby, in which he still revels:

1,200,000 Yankees for Bill Werber
Pipgras
Yankees for Bill Werber
Battimore Orioles for
Julius Solters
Rochester for
Datermueller 25,000 Ostermueller
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To Seattle for
Almada and Mulier
To Missions for Waiters
To A's for Bishop
Players obtained on
waivers and from minors. 20,000 15,000 10,000

...\$2,955,000 NET RESULT-SIXTH PLACE

enth place position of 1932 by one notch.

But Yawkey has caught the imagination and has the appreciation of the second s ATTENTION

75,000

have a "ghost."

PARIS, May 30 .- (UP) -Fred

Perry, English Davis Cup star,

suffered a severe ankle sprain

yesterday in his match with

Giorfio De Stefani but there

was no bone fracture, X-ray

Tennis experts and physic-

ians believed Perry might be

able to play in the Davis Cup

examination showed today.

matches despite the injury.

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## STARS WIN IN 14 INNINGS, 4-3

## DENNEY BREAKS Pop' Foster Raps Referee Of Ross Bout NEW YORK, May 30 .- (UP)

National Night league baseball fans today required no grim assistance of a Memorial Day to remember the longest struggle Santa Ana's Star ever played in the

new Municipal Bowl. Those who sat in one the club's 4-3 victory over Westminster in 14 innings last night will recall the contest as the most dramatic in years, crowded with more than its share of breathless situations. Denied success earlier through combination of circumstances

and "Fuzzy" Errington's courageous pitching in the pinches, Santa Ana struck without warning in fifth extra inning and, paradoxically enough, the man who caused an overtime game in the first place, by dropping a foul fly, broke it up with a single.

Outfielder Tom Denney, as Irish as his name, did the dirty work. With one away in the last of the fourteenth, Tommy Young singled hrough the box to center field. 'Eeny" Wilcox, who had hit safely four times, bounced to Shortstop Les Haserot, who forced Young at second base with a short throw to "Doc" Smith.

Here's Situation That was the situation when the Stars got to going: Two out and a man on first. Westminster was not alarmed. Only two innings before there had been something to worry about. Then Santa Anans populated every base and only one was out, yet nobody scored.

But this time it was different. The long-suffering Stars struck with the abruptness of an earth-Jim Coates, the young quake. pitcher who was getting the better of the great Errington in a hair-raising mound duel, slapped the first ball thrown him into right field for a single, sending Wilcox all the way to third. Denney bounced the second ball tossed up to him high in the air down the third base line and beat by a stride Cecil Sauers' desperate place in the National Night Ball cannot be purchased of the Boston public. The Red throw to first. Wilcox dashed home league, headed only by the unde-

With the exception of a 16-in- from Westminster last night, pull-When the Red Sox owner ap- the total attendance there last ning game at Olive some seven ing the Flyers down into a tie for When the Red Sox owner ap- the total attendance there last ning game at Olive some seven ing the Flyers down into a tie for peared to be inducted at an Amer- year. They played to 240,000 in years ago this was the longest the third spot, Anaheim scored

of sport. Members of the Hub Jimmy Londos is the only pro tied the count for the Flyers in party now in the west produce who has performed in the Ath- the third. With two out and Erfigures to show that the total is ens stadium . . . that edifice rington aboard as a result of a having been dedicated to amateur More than \$500,000 went for sports. . . English boxing clubs Denney's head in left field, the

newest outfielding star of the San the papers this year. . . Western conference officials have rultipled against the bleachers in ed the boys can't hammer a left field. Sears was thrown out typewriter for pay . . . or even an instant later, trying to score on a short passed ball.

Both teams had one fine chance to win the ball game before the Infield singles by fourteenth. passed ball, put Westminster runleventh. But Coates made Erring-

Both Teams Waste Chance Santa Ana's wasted opportunity

forced Young at the plate, Sauers ers' smart squeeze play. to Hapes, and Ballard hoisted weakly to Hapes.

Coates struck out 19 and allowed singled and scored on Downer's along, finishing with three perfect quickly, ix. Errington also hurled superb- further damage. throughout.

The box score:

Base hits

Westminster ABRHPOAE LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP) Hodgson when winning 1 2 1 Santa Ana ABRHPOA .........58 4 12 42

Base hits ....211 100 100 102 03—12

Summary

Home run—L. Deley, 3 base hit—
Sears. Sacrifice hits—Hapes (2),
Sauers Struck out by Coates 19, by

Errington 8. Bases on balls. off
Coates 4, off Errington 2. Umpires—

Affleck and Salveson.

Negotiations were under way today for a return title bout in September between the duplex champion, Barney Ross, and Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he wrected the felter crown Monday night.

Ross and his managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, told rep. resentatives of the New York Christmas fund that they would be delighted to give Jimmy a chance to regain the 157-pound championship. However, McLarnin's pilot,

"Pop" Foster, said he would not accept such a match until he had an agreement with the boxing commission regarding appointment of referees. Foster believes Jimmy "got the works" when Referee Eddie Forbes settled the judges' disagreement by awarding the verdict to Ross after penaliz-Jimmy five rounds for

NATIONAL NIGHT LEAGUE W. L. Huntington Beach .... Anaheim Westminster . .....

Westminster 3 2 600
Torrance 3 2 600
Santa Ana 2 3 400
Olive 2 3 400
Fullerton 1 4 200
Long Beach 0 5 .000
Santa Ana at Long Beach; Huntington Beach at Westminster; Anaheim at Torrance; Fullerton at Olive. (Thursday). (Thursday).

Anaheim's underestimated Valencias today stormed into second overnight, but young Tom Yaw- Sox drew 170,000 paid admissions on the infield single, and baseball feated Oilers of Huntington Beach.

ican league meeting in Cleveland the first 22 starts at home—an av- ever played by a Santa Ana team its fourth victory in five starts at the expense of Olive, 8 to 5. ance was:

"There is much to be done, and don't want to take up any of your time. If anybody has any ball players for sale, I'll buy them.

Another Collins car with an out-igan State college, has revealed the goat. With Santa Ana lead-ing into the season to bear most the goat. With Santa Ana lead-ing into the seventh inning, 3-2, and two out and Errington on the season to be a s your time. It anybour has any miniminaire. And meanwhile young second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were in the weekly racing events of from Michigan streams. I have \$50,000 to invest right now."

In the weekly racing events of a long foul fly to left which Denout, and made three more in the santa Ana post No. 131. Not since the advent of No. 36 and "Curly" then dropped.

Daley ultimately then dropped.

Daley ultimately then dropped. "Will you give \$50,000 for Rick on Jertberg's error and Jim Mcwith a stinging single to right over bodies of still water flying over bodies of still water flying on the chin, and here's my chance another job as efficient as Mills' wallop put Anaheim ahead, 4-3, as strapped for money at the time.

"Will you give \$50,000 for Rick on play himself.

"But no longer. After which scored similar to the dragon fly, and commonly found over bodies of still water flying another job as efficient as Mills' wallop put Anaheim ahead, 4-3, as Stars Never Behind

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click with Montreal last year, and took second himself on the fith was safe on an error, Coots by three new records last week. I throw-in. Sears then unloaded a singled to score Sands and Reboin am glad I have another car which

"Memphis" Hill, former Santa Ana shortstop, made his debut with Olive, playing secand base. He collected two hits.

Griffith

The	box	eco	r	e:		
	Olive				Anaheim	
	A	BI	R	H	AB	ı
Sands	rf .	.5	2	3	Thrasher If 5	
Griffit	h ss	5	2	21	Lemon c5	ı
Coots	1b .	. 5	1	2	Norton cf .5	
Kidder	1f	4	0	1	McNabb 2b 4	
Reboir		4	0	1	Kohler 3b .5	å
Porter			0		Comst'k ss 4	
Jertb'	g 3b	.4	0	1	Higgins 1b .4	
	b		0	2	Wiseman rf 4	
LIoman			a		Duchm'n n 4	

Totals ... 39 5 13 Totals ... 40 9 15

The league-leading Huntington Sauers and Montgomery, and a cover today from the scare it got ners on third and second in the from the lowly Long. Beach Admirals last night. The tailenders ton pop out and then fanned forced the Oilers all the way before giving up a 2-1 decision. Thiery scored for Huntington

Beach in the first on a walk, a developed in the twelfth when passed ball and a double by Coates' single loaded the bases it 2-0 in the fourth on Zaby's retreated post haste to Chicago with one down. Errington proved single, a passed ball, Schuchardt's equal to this emergency. Denney sacrifice and Manager Joe Rodg-

As events happened, Huntington Beach needed that hard-earned run Hurling one of the finest games for Long Beach threatened serof his brief but spectacular career, jously in the ninth, Edmundson only six hits over the long route. double which Schuchardt muffed. The kid got better as he went But Howard Morning settled down retiring Beeson, Davis nnings, during which he fanned and Mitchell in succession without

The box score: Long Beach Huntington Bch. ABRH Peavy 2b 4 0 0 Osborn rf Edm'd'n 3b 4 1 1 Murray 3b Downer cf 4 0 1 Thiery 2b Beeson 1b 4 0 0 Zaby If Davis If 4 0 0 Shuhart cf 0 Shuhart of 1 Rodgers ss Ferrell c Dalton p Totals 33 1 6 Totals

Behind the powerful pitching of Louie Neva, the champion Torrance Bluebirds mowed down Fullerton, 5-0. Neva limited the Bellhops to five hits, was never in trouble. McClure's hitting featured, the Torrance first sacker driving in three runs, beside a seventh-inning homer. The score:

Fullerton AB R Torrance Moon If McClure L Neva Forney 2 Sanders rf 4 Bell lf 0 Hemus 3b 1 P Hoban 1b

Totals .. 40 5 10 Totals .. 32 0 5

## BY JIMMIE DONAHUE (NEA Service Sports Writer) At last someone has succeeded in determining the favorite food of trout! Prof. W. F. Morofsky, of Mich-

ident of the Browns, who was strapped for money at the time.

"I will," replied Yawkey.

"Sold." said Ball.

Thomas Austin Yawkey, whose foster-father, William Yawkey, owned the Detroit Tigers before him, closed his first deal in 10 the closed the closed his first deal in 10 the closed his first deal in the first inning and the closed thrice in the closed thrice and closed Boston American league baseball school paper, says the Irish 1934 line single to center, scoring both hit a fielder's choice to tally I believe is better than No. 36 to hit a fielder's choice to tally I believe is better than No. 36 to aquatic food for trout. These toss into the competition."

mer Motor Pageant at the Bowl damsel fly, dragon fly, dobson the night of June 27 with a queen driving beetle and caddice fly.

Brook trout the professor fit contest. Beginning today "Race With the Legion" advertisements prefer ants and beetles, while rainwill carry votes for the queen. The bow "seem fond of all aquatic June 9, but Carnera declared that "ads" may be cut out and cast as forms available."

## LEVINSKY RETURNS SPLIT SEASON TALK TO BOX ART LASKY REVIVED ON

Brook trout, the professor finds.

Talk of a split season for the

is said to be among the fore-

most advocates of a plan to di-

vide the season into two parts

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .-

(UP)-Los Angeles club own-

ers were agreeably surprised

today by the ready acecptance

of their proposal to set back

Angel officials asked for the

later date to permit them to

book exhibition games with the

Chicago Cubs and White Sox

and the Pittsburgh Pirates but

scarcely expected other Coast

the Pacific Coast league open ing date next year from March

26 to April 2.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-(UP) -King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, was back in town today, oratorically if not physically ready Lasky at the Olympic June 12.

Pacific Coast league 1934 campaign grew today as the teams entered the ninth week with the to proceed with his fight with Art Los Angeles Angels so far ahead only a train wreck apparently can The fish peddler who backed out Young's single, Wilcox's walk and Charley Zaby. The Oilers made on the scrap two weeks ago and prevent their retaining the championship. Walter ("Dutch") Reuter, Se-

annousced on his return that he attle pilot whose team won five my Johnston, boxing director was fit. "I was a sick man when I left but I'm not sick any more," said he. "I will knock Lasky into the

Pacific ocean.' Lena Levinsky, his sister and co-manager, accompanied him from Chicago.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles
Mission
Hollywood
Sacramento
San Francisco
Oakland . ......... Yesterday's Results Los Angeles, 7; Hollywood, 6. Mission, 4; San Francisco, 2. Portland, 10; Oakland, 6. Sacramento, 8; Seattle, 7.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results ouls, 12: Detroit, 7.

Philadelphia, 1,

Chicago

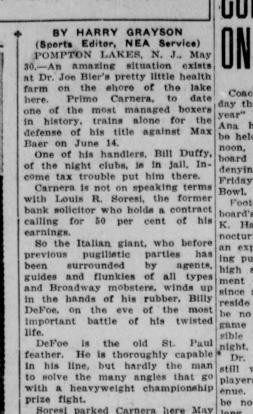
Philadelphia
Cincinnati
Yesterday's Results
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. league clubs to agree to the postponement in view of their general hostility to exhibition games. Rival club owners. however, readily accepted the later date. Cleveland 20
New York 21
Detroit 15
Washington 15 CARBURETORS 

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## CARNERA FIRES MANAGERS, TRAINS ALONE

Below is Primo Carnera when he was a much-managed challenger of Jack Sharkey. Behind the Venetian Leviathan is the pair who take 50 per cent of his earnings as managers—Broadway Bill Duffy, left, now in jail, and Louis Soresi, at whom Primo is peeved. Billy DeFoe, former St. Paul featherweight, previously Carnera's rubber, now is looking after what few managerial details the champ is not attending to himself.



reason for his absence, for Primo games." the Ponderous threatened to chuck him into the lake.

mended in a hurry.

tract BEFORE his battle with the travel. grabber, which is why he recently quests would be made later. was forced to go through bankruptcy.

between Carnera and Duffy.

cent.

workout.

The professor finds that brown

nera's next remark. "I've been chump," he went on,

Hayes, 19-year-old catcher making the grade with the A's. couldn't to right, sending Ballard to third seventh when Sands singled, Grif-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the teridge has given his No. 7 a new should be good takers for brown-kick in some manner as indicated the concluding cluster arrived in the concluding cluster arrived Prof. Morofsky lists seven of cent of the Carnera-Baer bout re-

Primo personally telegraphed were,

toss into the competition."

Santa Ana American Legion race officials expect to offer a Midsummer Motor Pageant at the Bowl

are: Adult, nymphal or larval the chairman of the fund agreeing to give a "conservative" share damsel fly, dragon fly, dobson fly, of his purse to the charity.

Francis Hagerty, St. Martins to give a "conservative" share damsel fly, dragon fly, dobson fly, of his purse to the charity.

Duffy hopes that a four months' sentence will be shortened sufficiently for him to be on the street he did not care whether Broadway junior college, 210, end. Bill ever showed up.

Primo added that the contract signed with Soresi following his fatal fight with Ernie Schaaf in February last year, was for only 18 months, instead of 10 husky and may provide what is years, as the manager has needed for Callison to fill gaps claimed.

before Carnera's match with Tom- and Leighton Gee. my Loughran at Miami. Now one hears that it can be purchased for half that amount. If Carnera isn't tied up for

longer than 18 months, as he contends, all Soresi has to sell is his manager's cut in the Baer battle. If he leaves the Garden shortly, as it is reported he will, Jimthere, may land Carnera. The games. last week from Oakland, champion holds him in high re-

> gard. Meanwhile, Carnera is worried

second him. "My managers are mad at me,"

working.

is to practice getting away from right-hand smacks. He keeps right-hand smacks. arging his sparring partners to arrangement. throw them. It is all very well for Primo to be left with \$70,000 in worthless

perfect a defense for Max Adel- notes, which is all he had to show but in doing so he would best not See, the little Frenchman who forget the Californian's other fist, could not believe he had discovfor he is to be hooked to the body ered anything more than a sidelike he never was hooked before, show freak and lost him on the

But foremost in Carnera's mind threshold of the richest prize in at the moment is a new financial pugilism.

10c-25c-35c

Primo Carnera, to date day that the annual "this year-last one of the most managed boxers in history, trains alone for the defense of his title against Max day that the annual this year against day that the annual this year act to year football game at the Santa Ana high school probably would be held at Poly field after the continuous continuous the santa annual this year act to year and the santa annual this year and One of his handlers, Bill Duffy, board of education last night in of the night clubs, is in jail. In-Friday night in the Municipal

bank solicitor who holds a contract board's meeting but Principal D. Foote was not present at the calling for 50 per cent of his K. Hammond explained that the nocturnal contest was desired as So the Italian giant, who before an experiment to see if the sportprevious puglistic parties has ing public favored night games for surrounded by agents, high school and because the eleguides and flunkies of all types and Broadway mobsters, winds up in the hands of his rubber, Billy DeFoe, on the eve of the most important battle of his twisted game and that it would be possible to make a little profit at

Dr. Margarete Baker said she in his line, but hardly the man still was opposed to having the to solve the many angles that go players used for purposes of rev-with a heavyweight championship enue. Admitting that there would be no outside school to make a Soresi parked Carnera here May long trip, she said that high 1 and did not return for three school students were too young Plainly, there was good to be "running around after the

W. Maxwell Burke said he would favor such a night game as Nor is the break likely to be this, provided his consent was not considered a precedent, since he was opposed to inter-school com-Carnera demands a new con- petition in the evening because of President George Baer. As usual, his terms are Wells interposed that it would be more than reasonable. The big a good idea to grant the game fellow never has been a money with the stipulation that no re-

Burke urged definite action on the night game policy to avoid an Primo says he now gives organized plea being made later. Soresi 50 per cent of his earnings, The minutes from a board meetwith expenses deducted from the ing last September were read and top. Soresi splits with Duffy un- Burke moved that the stand taken der trms of an agreemnt be- then be reaffirmed now to the tween them. There is no paper extent that the high school shall not play night football. The mo-Carnera insists that Soresi pay tion carried unanimously. This all expenses. If they are to be de- action will not prevent the junior ducted from the total, he wants college from continuing its policy

Soresi's share to be cut to 40 per of playing after-dinner matches, it was pointed out. "How do you feel?" I asked The "this year-last year" battle Carnera following a miserable always winds up spring practice at Santa Ana high school. The "All right, all right," he grunt- contest pairs players who will be

Those who were welcomed into the fold of the 1933 co-champions of the Pacific Coast conference

Beach (Cal.) junior college, 192, tackle. Andrew Hurney, St. Martins college, 185, end.

Vincent Walker, Marin (Cal.) John Reischman, St. Martin's college, 175, halfback.

Walter Bach, Menlo (Cal.) junior college, 200, fullback.

The new players are big and left by graduation of such men Soresi was reported to have as All-American Mike Mikulak, asked \$150,000 for the contract Bree Cuppoletti, Mark Temple

## Oakmont Offers \$4000 Purse For 72-Hole Tourney

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP) -Golfers who swarm to California in quest of winter riches each year will find a new \$4000 prize to shoot at next January, it was learned today. The Oakmont club will offer a

even to the extent of who is to perpetual trophy and cash prizes to the eight leaders of a 72-hole tournament of medal play. The he grinned, "and say they will leaders will draw opponents for leave me flat. That o. k. by me." match play which will run three I don't like the way Carnera is days. Winners will receive \$1000; working.

His idea of preparing for Baer losing semi-finalists, \$375 each.

This trip he does not intend to most formidable weapon, for five years of toil under Leon

## TONIGHT

Special Memorial Day Program. Two match races with special prizes. The fans were pulled out of their seats last week as drivers passed each other in greatest faces of year. Coming up-Midsummer Motor Pageant, June 27. Clip this ad, 10 votes for your choice for the Pageant Queen.

10 Votes

MIDGET AUTO RACES — Santa Ana Bowl

AUSPICES POST NO. 131 Midsummer Pageant

8:15 P. M.

## Weightsmen Wait Out in the Rain



at the L. C. 4A meet at Philadelphia, for Stanford, with seven men won the meet and University of California, with five entries, took third place in the intercollegiate classic. Left to right, we have Johnny Lyman, Stanfordite, who won the shotput and placed second in the discus; George Mackey, California, fourth in the shotput, and "Slinger" Dunn, who won the discus and took second in the shotput for Stanford



overnight, but young Tom Yaw- Sox drew 170,000 paid admissions on the infield single, and baseball feated Oilers of Huntington Beach. key never will be ruled off for in the first 10 games in their history had been made.

strapped for money at the time. National op

"Sold." said Ball.

Thomas Austin Yawkey, whose

club to take his place as the greatest plunger in the history of sport. Members of the Hub party now in the west produce party how that the total is

approximately \$2,955,000.

More than \$500,000 went for talent, and Yawkey is eager to land more if he can find it. Right now his general manager, Eddit to between rounds . . . the sissies! . . You won't see Big

Colline is having Joe D'Maggio. Francisco Seals, watched daily,

### YOUNG TOM LAYS IT ON THE LINE

Yawkey paid \$1,250,000 for the Red Sox franchise, which included a \$400,000 debt to the league -one the organization did not ex-

The New York capitalist did not like the old Fenway park plant that had been standing for 30 years, so he had it razed and a new one built at a cost of \$1,200,

Here is how Yawkey laid it out in pursuit of his expensive hob-

by, in which he still revels:	
Purchase price	200,000
To Yankees for Dusty Cooke	50,000
To Yankees for Lyn Lary	30,000
To Yankees for George	25,000
To Yankees for Bill Werber	25,000
To Browns for Carl Reynolds To Baltimore Orioles for	25,000
Julius Solters	25,000
Ostermueller	25,000
To A's for Waiberg	25,000
Almada and Muller	20,000
To Missions for Walters To A's for Bishop	15,000
Players obtained on	
walvers and from minors.	75,000
Total	955,000

will do well to better their seventh place position of 1933 by to meet in a 10-round bout at one notch.

Weight champion, and have signed to meet in a 10-round bout at the Olympic here June 5, Match-But Yawkey has caught the im- maker Tom Gallery announced toagination and has the appreciation day.

When the Red Sox owner apthe total attendance there last ning game at Olive some seven ing the Flyers down into a tie for peared to be inducted at an Ameryear. They played to 240,000 in years ago this was the longest the third spot, Anaheim scored ican league meeting in Cleveland the first 22 starts at home-an av- ever played by a Santa Ana team its fourth victory in five starts on June 11, 1933, his first utter- erage of almost 11,000 an after- in the National league.

Sayers, of Ardmore, Pa., and Rol-

figures to show that the total is ens stadium . . . that edifice rington aboard as a result of a

Collins, is having Joe D'Maggio, Ten football coaches experting for last half of the same chukker newest outfielding star of the San the papers this year. . . Western conference officials have ruled the boys can't hammer a left field. Sears was thrown out typewriter for pay . . . or even an instant later, trying to score have a "ghost."

PARIS, May 30 .- (UP)-Fred Perry, English Davis Cup star, suffered a severe ankle sprain yesterday in his match with Giorfio De Stefani but there was no bone fracture, X-ray examination showed today.

Tennis experts and physicians believed Perry might be able to play in the Davis Cup matches despite the injury.

NET RESULT-SIXTH PLACE LOS ANGELES, May 30.-(UP) Despite this terrific layout, close Oscar Rankins, coast middleobservers believe the Red Sox weight champion, and Indian Jim-

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## DENNEY BREAKS Pop' Foster Raps Referee Of Ross Bout PITCHING DUEL

National Night league baseball fans today required no grim assistance of a Memorial Day to remember the longest struggle Santa Ana's Star ever played in the new Municipal Bowl.

Those who sat in one the club's 4-3 victory over Westminster in 14 innings last night will recall the contest as the most dramatic in years, crowded with more than its share of breathless situations.

Denied success earlier through combination of circumstances and "Fuzzy" Errington's courageous pitching in the pinches, Santa Ana struck without warning in a fifth extra inning and, paradoxically enough, the man who caused an overtime game in the first place, by dropping a foul fly, broke it up with a single.

Outfielder Tom Denney, as Irish as his name, did the dirty work. With one away in the last of the fourteenth, Tommy Young singled through the box to center field. 'Eeny" Wilcox, who had hit safely four times, bounced to Shortstop Les Haserot, who forced Young at second base with a short throw to "Doc" Smith. Here's Situation

Stars got to going: Two out and a man on first. Westminster was not alarmed. Only two innings before there had been something to worry about. Then Santa Anans populated every base and only one was out, yet nobody scored. But this time it was different. The long-suffering Stars struck with the abruptness of an earthquake. Jim Coates, the young pitcher who was getting the better of the great Errington in a hair-raising mound duel, slapped the first ball thrown him intoright field for a single, sending Wilcox all the way to third. Denney bounced the second ball tossthe first ball thrown him into ney bounced the second ball tossed up to him high in the air down the third base line and beat by stride Cecil Sauers' desperate place in the National Night Ball Pennants cannot be purchased of the Boston public. The Red throw to first. Wilcox dashed home league, headed only by the unde-

land MacKenzie, Rockville, Md.

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NEW YORK, May 30.-(UP) -Negotiations were under way today for a return title bout in September between the duplex champion, Barney Ross, and Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he wrected the felter crown Monday night.

Ross and his managers. Sam Pian and Art Winch, told representatives of the New York Christmas fund that they would be delighted to give Jimmy a chance to regain the 157-pound championship.

However, McLarnin's pilot, "Pop" Foster, said he would not accept such a match until he had an agreement with the boxing commission regarding appointment of referees. Foster believes Jimmy "got the works" when Referee Eddie Forbes settled the judges' disagreement by awarding the verdict to Ross after penalizing Jimmy five rounds for

# That was the situation when the

Huntington Beach ...

lencias today stormed into second

While Santa Ana was winning spiffy new park, which is half of With the exception of a 16-in- from Westminster last night, pull-

at the expense of Olive, 8 to 5. ance was:

"There is much to be done, and I don't want to take up any of your time. If anybody has any ball players for sale, I'll buy them. I have \$50,000 to invest right in have \$50,000 to invest right new first the season to ball players for sale, I'll buy them. I have \$50,000 to invest right new first the season to board motor will be introduced to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when into the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when into the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when into the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when into the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when in the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when in the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled a run in the first after two were gone when in the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled in the season to beat the veteran Packer pitcher, and two out and Errington on second base, Leavitt Daley drilled in the season to dall."

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The prof. W. now."

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"Memphis" Hill, former Santa Ana shortstop, made his debut with Olive, playing secand base. He collected two hits.

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The league-leading Huntington Sauers and Montgomery, and a cover today from the scare it got Beach club was beginning to reners on third and second in the from the lowly Long . Beach Adeleventh, But Coates made Erring- mirals last night. The tailenders fore giving up a 2-1 decision.

to Hapes, and Ballard hoisted weakly to Hapes.

As events happened, Huntington Beach needed that hard-earned run Hurling one of the finest games for Long Beach threatened ser- Pacific ocean." of his brief but spectacular career, jously in the ninth, Edmundson Coates struck out 19 and allowed singled and scored on Downer's only six hits over the long route. double which Schuchardt muffed. Chicago. The kid got better as he went along, finishing with three perfect quickly, retiring Beeson, Davis nnings, during which he fanned and Mitchell in succession without

The box score:

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## CARNERA FIRES MANAGERS, TRAINS ALONE

Below is Primo Carnera when he was a much-managed challenger of Jack Sharkey. Behind the Venetian Leviathan is the pair who take 50 per cent of his earnings as managers—Broadway Bill Duffy, left, now in jail, and Louis Soresi, at whom Primo is peeved. Billy DeFoe, former St. Paul featherweight, previously Carnera's rubber, now is looking after what few managerial details the champ is not attending to himself.

STARS WIN IN 14 INNINGS, 4-3



Stars Never Behind
Santa Ana was never behind, in
Contrast to most of its starts this
contrast to most of its starts this
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Stars Never Behind
Olive had scored thrice in the
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Carnera blamed Soresi for his
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he belted out Jack Sharkey a year
Callfornia and three from Wash-Thomas Austin Yawkey, whose forms formed the Detroit Tigers before him, closed his first deal in 10 since that day, Yawkey has invested close to \$3,000,000 in the grade with the A's, couldn't was safe on an error, Coots and took second himself on the seventh when Sands singled, Griffith.

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toss into the competition."

Santa Ana American Legion race officials expect to offer a Midsummer Motor Pageant at the Bowl the night of June 27 with a queen contest. Beginning today "Race With the Legion" advertisements by the contest of the Legion advertisements by the contest of the May fly, stone fly, dobson fly, dobson fly, dobson fly, diving beetle and caddice fly.

Brook trout. These are: Adult, nymphal or larval the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of his purse to give a "conservative" share of the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of the chairman of the fund agree-ing to give a "conservative" share of the chairman of the fund 'ads' may be cut out and cast as forms available.'

# (NEA Service Sports Writer)

in determining the favorite food of trout!

Prof. W. F. Morofsky, of Mich-

## LEVINSKY RETURNS SPLIT SEASON TALK TO BOX ART LASKY REVIVED ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .- (UP)

Lena Levinsky, his sister and

co-manager, accompanied him from

## BASEBALL STANDINGS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Angeles, 7; Hollywood, 6,
slon, 4; San Francisco, 2.
lland, 10; Oakland, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
York, 4; Brooklyn, 8.
on, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(By United Press)

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Thiery scored for Huntington to proceed with his fight with Art

Los Angeles Angels so far ahead longer than 18 months, as he con-

> most advocates of a plan to di- gard. "I will knock Lasky into the vide the season into two parts.

LOS ANGELES, May 30 .-(UP)-Los Angeles club owners were agreeably surprised today by the ready acecptance of their proposal to set back the Pacific Coast league opening date next year from March 26 to April 2. Angel officials asked for the

later date to permit them to book exhibition games with the Chicago Cubs and White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates but scarcely expected other Coast league clubs to agree to the postponement in view of their general hostility to exhibition games. Rival club owners, however, readily accepted the later date.

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BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service) POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May

—An amazing situation exists

Dr. Joe Bier's pretty little POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May at Dr. Joe Bier's pretty little health

Carnera is not on speaking terms Bowl. with Louis R. Soresi, the former earnings.

DeFoe is the old St. Paul feather. He is thoroughly capable Dr.

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> he signed with Soresi following his fatal fight with Ernie Schaaf for college, 200, fullback. in February last year, was for claimed.

before Carnera's match with Tom- and Leighton Gee. Talk of a split season for the my Loughran at Miami. Now one -King Levinsky, Chicago heavy- Pacific Coast league 1934 cam- hears that it can be purchased If Carnera isn't tied up for

Both Teams Waste Chance
Santa Ana's wasted opportunity
developed in the twelfth when
Young's single, willcox's walk and
Coates' single loaded the bases

Coates' sing with one down. Errington proved single, a passed ball, Schuchardt's annousced on his return that he attle pilot whose team won five my Johnston, boxing director

> Meanwhile, Carnera is worried second him.

is to practice getting away from right-hand smacks. He keeps urging his sparring partners to arrangement. throw them. It is all very well for Primo to be left with \$70,000 in worthless perfect a defense for Max Adel- notes, which is all he had to show

at the moment is a new financial pugilism.

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farm on the shore of the lake here. Primo Carnera, to date one of the most managed boxers in history, trains alone for the defense of his title against Max Baer on June 14.

Coach Bill Foote announced to-day that the annual "this year-last year" football game at the Santa Ana high school probably would be held at Poly field Friday afternoon, following action of the One of his handlers, Bill Duffy, of the night clubs, is in jail. Income tax trouble put him there.

Come tax trouble put him there.

Friday night in the Municipal

bank solicitor who holds a contract board's meeting but Principal D. Foote was not present at the calling for 50 per cent of his K. Hammond explained that the earnings.
So the Italian giant, who before previous pugilistic parties has been surrounded by agents, guides and flunkies of all types and Broadway mobsters, winds up and Broadway mobsters, winds up since all competing students would in the hands of his rubber, Billy reside here. He said there would be no revenue from a Poly field be no revenue from a Poly field. important battle of his twisted game and that it would be possible to make a little profit at

Dr. Margarete Baker said she in his line, but hardly the man still was opposed to having the to solve the many angles that go players used for purposes of revwith a heavyweight championship enue. Admitting that there would prize fight.

Soresi parked Carnera here May long trip, she said that high school students were too young

would favor such a night game as Nor is the break likely to be this, provided his consent was not considered a precedent, since he was opposed to inter-school com-Carnera demands a new con-petition in the evening because of tract BEFORE his battle with the travel. President George

the night game policy to avoid an Primo says he now gives organized plea being made later. Soresi 50 per cent of his earnings, The minutes from a board meetwith expenses deducted from the ing last September were read and top. Soresi splits with Duffy un- Burke moved that the stand taken der trms of an agreemnt be- then be reaffirmed now to the tween them. There is no paper extent that the high school shall not play night football. The mo-Carnera insists that Soresi pay tion carried unanimously. This all expenses. If they are to be de- action will not prevent the junior ducted from the total, he wants college from continuing its policy Soresi's share to be cut to 40 per of playing after-dinner matches lit was pointed out.

"How do you feel?" I asked The "this year-last year" battle Carnera following a miserable always winds up spring practice at Santa Ana high school. "All right, all right," he grunt- contest pairs players who will be

Vincent Walker, Marin (Cal.)

John Reischman, St. Martin's Primo added that the contract college, 175, halfback. Walter Bach, Menlo (Cal.) jun-

The new players are big and only 18 months, instead of 10 husky and may provide what is years, as the manager has needed for Callison to fill gaps left by graduation of such men Soresi was reported to have as All-American Mike Mikulak, asked \$150,000 for the contract Bree Cuppoletti, Mark Temple

## Oakmont Offers \$4000 Purse For 72-Hole Tourney

LOS ANGELES, May 30,-(UP) with one down. Errington proved single, a passed ball, Schuchardts equal to this emergency. Denney forced Young at the plate, Sauers ers' smart squeeze play.

was fit.

"I was a sick man when I left is said to be among the force champion holds him in high regard to the plate, Sauers ers' smart squeeze play.

"I was a sick man when I left is said to be among the force champion holds him in high regard to the plate, Sauers ers' smart squeeze play. to shoot at next January, it was learned today. The Oakmont club will offer a

even to the extent of who is to perpetual trophy and cash prizes to the eight leaders of a 72-hole tournament of medal play. The he grinned, "and say they will leaders will draw opponents for leave me flat. That o. k. by me." match play which will run three days. Winners will receive \$1000; Working.

His idea of preparing for Baer losing semi-finalists, \$375 each.

This trip he does not intend to bert's most formidable weapon, for five years of toil under Leon but in doing so he would best not See, the little Frenchman who forget the Californian's other fist, could not believe he had discovfor he is to be hooked to the body ered anything more than a sidelike he never was hooked before, show freak and lost him on the But foremost in Carnera's mind threshold of the richest prize in

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## News Of Orange County Communities

## Venetian Carnival Draws Crowd To Balboa Island

NEWPORT BEACH, May 30.—
Throngs lined the shores of Balboa Island last night, as at 8 o'clock a trench mortar boomed and a red flare flashed from the bluffs back of the island and a red flare flashed from the bay wehering in the first Venetian buys them for feeding snakes and specific to the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school Monday evening. The purpose of the committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' associated wit Nights carnival to be held on the

play, both from the bluffs and the seven gaily decorated barges loaded with musicians started their slow cruise of the waters, lasting until 10 o'clock. The crowds applauded

First in the procession came the "Joker," carrying the Siegfried chorus, numbering 27. After them in quick succession came "Balboa," with the Newport Harbor Union High school chorus, Andi Manderi and his musicians on the "Dandy," and Ed Sube's Cowboy chorus, from Newport, on

The Mountaineers from Possum Trot Holler, a hillbilly organization from Pomona. The 14 women were lauded both as they toured the y in the "Bronston,' and from Special boats were promerce, and city officials about the

A schedule of aquatic events, later. including special swimming races for children; kayak, rowboat and small sail-boat races, is on the ams, Lucille Griset, Beulah Os-

ing the roseate future ahead.

prompted Mrs. Planter not to call time.

kiss that was like a farewell.

## Rodent at Laguna

It takes one mouse for each foot of snake per week, and, as we of snake per week, and, as we ers' relations committee, composed have many five-foot snakes, this of avocado growers of the La Hab-

buys them for feeding snakes and the demand is greater than the supply. At the present time live Christie, of Whittier, chairman, bay, ushering in the first Venetian buys them for feeding snakes and money for a number of boys here.

## generously as they were serenaded by barge after barge. First in the procession came the PLANNED BY GIRLS

TUSTIN, May 30 .- The regular meeting of the Tustin Girl Scouts who are sponsored by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary, was held Monday lodge hall, with Mrs. Jack Squires, leader, in charge. The Bear patrol won a knot tying contest.

Plans were made to hold a skattive at the conclusion of this excursion, listed as semester field been received from the county road Stratton's Fancy," by Deems Tay- Buddy, over a Long Beach radio school year, and that she will be day, was in charge of Prof. Thom- engineer's office that the project lor, and "Clouds," by Ernest station. Dr. Carl R. Jackson was the press, the chamber of com-Those present were Lauris Ad-

slate for today, to start at 1 born, Betty Jane Timmons, Dorothy Alstot, Barbara Gilbert, Mar-Credit is being given the com- iel Hubbard, Edna Johnson, Marmittee headed by J. B. McNally, eda Best, Charlotte Prothero, Elizabeth Campbell, Rebecca Archer, and including Don Douglas, Byron Leonora Marchant, Dorothy Leon-

Raymond K. Harvey, R. S. Norton, in which the events were handled, way to continue the school work, through the main part of town.

## Snakes' Appetites Cause Demand for AVOCADO GROWERS Mesa Group

The crowds were entertained for mice of any size rate a penny owner of a grove in La Habra apiece while two cents each are seights, and also manager of the Announcement was made by play, both from the bluffs and the offered for medium sized rats. California Walnut Growers' assobay. At the close of the fireworks gophers and squirrels. This new ciation; Robert Chapman, of Los music section, that the music home industry supplies spending Angeles, field representative and group will continue its meetings secretary; W. E. Spencer, super- through the summer. A choral intendent of the Murphy Oil com- section to the club has been de pany, and chairman of the Valen- finitely decided upon. Mrs. Ruth Knowlton, George Soule, Herman chairman to the section; Mrs. Sievers, Homer A. Randall, Grover T. Russell, A. V. Douglass, Q. W. Reed, Edwin G. Hart, C. L. Lewis

## on auxiliary, was afternoon in the

fass as leader for the Girl Scouts. eral hours along the beach, study- in August. ter's edge, the party was given a brief period of leisure, during which some of the students went in swimming.

Charles TeWinkle and Henry "Candle Light," The latter was club on a committee with chamber of commerce and other civic being by Lee Shippey and the chamber of commerce, to act with music by Charles Wakefield Cad-A new leader will be decided upon ing rock formations near the wa- Charles TeWinkle and Henry

## Grammar Schools To Reopen Soon

Marshall, F. A. Gayden, Conrad Shook, J. S. Brown, William Co-zad, Walter L. Kaufmann, A. S. Richardson, H. F. Henthorn, William F. Strain, George E. Russell, Manselia de Grasse, Den Kirby, B. E. Lauraine, Joseph Edwards, Bred Fronick, John M. Allen, Raymond H. Kennell, Apton Hershey, for the efficient and rapid manner.

## NAME COMMITTEE To Install Next Friday

COSTA MESA, May 30 .- Mrs. J. have many five-foot snakes, this of avocado growers of the La Haussort of appetite runs into a lot ra, Whittier and Puente districts of mice," said A. Pierce Antran, was formed at a meeting held in associated with C. M. Perkins in the Washington grammar school and past president of the Santa the Washington grammar school.

Announcement was made cia Loose Fruit pro-rata; Cecil Lenski has been chosen as vice-C. Smith, Frank D. Halm, A. George Merrick is secretary and Chenowith, Alex Morrison, O. Mrs. Henry Abrams is hospitality Howard Lucy, R. S. Ingersoll, J. D. chairman. Mrs. Byron O. Withall

## ROAD CELEBRATION

The Neopolitan trio, headed by Eleanor Beckwith and Antonio Melillo, with the Terwilliger trio, proved a popular group, as did the Stanley accordionists, on the "Alda." Special boats were pro-

representative members from other vivic and social organizations in main. Mrs. Custer accompanied for both soloists.

music by Charles Wakefield Cadance of North Fairview avenue this fall. making plans for the proper celebration of the event,

Arrangements were made for the setting of road signs carrying JLACENTIA, May 30.—With no the name of the town, to be set at

red Fronick, John M. Allen, Ray-ond H. Kennell, Anton Hershey, for the efficient and rapid manner

## Life Guards Save Man As Canoe Upsets

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30 -Watchfulness on the part of two Laguna Beach life guards saved the life of Carl Jones, 24, of Anaheim, whose sailrigger cance capsized a mile and a half offshore when a gust of wind struck

Jones grasped the over turned craft and was buffeted about, but his plight had been seen by the alert lifeguards, Capt. Ed Hobart and Dick Malone of the volunteer crew, from . shore. With a strong pull on the oars, they went to the rescue and saved Jones, at the same time towing the over turned canoe to shore.

# COSTA MESA PLANS AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, May 30.-A said. One of the chief reasons that art enters so greatly into things, program of both vocal and in-strumental numbers, sponsored by susceptible to pictures. liminary plans were made for a program to celebrate the opening Woman's clubhouse Monday. The Thousand The program for the day was supplemented by music by Floyd

of the Sky Blue Waters" and were appointed to represent the

The club chorus sang "Lilacs," a committee to make arrangements by Cadman, Mrs. Andrew Man- for a piano for the club room. dery, the club curator of music, accompanying. Mrs. Bell Gresch-"Wistful," "Noc- Price, Emil Greener, Floyd Theuner played three of Rudolf Friml's urne" and "Evening Breezes." ret and Jack Lindsay Mrs. Custer spoke on the life and chairman for next week's meeting, works of Frimi. Mrs. Carl R announced that Leroy Anderson ackson gave a talk on the life and works of Deems Taylor. Miss talking on the topic, "The Discov Lois Mae Marsh gave a reading ery of Gold in California

Mrs. Custer was presented with a bouquet in appreciation of her work as music chairman of the

LA HABRA, May 30 .- Mrs, Nelat her home on East Whittier erly, Mrs. M. J. Stansbury, Mrs.

the new captain and she was given Ed Gill of La Habra, won first the place of honor at the head of the table where the girls were tier, second, and Mrs. Leslie Jones, the place of honor at the head of Humborg and Wilhemine Deick-mann. The Girl Scout camp was horst of the Murphy-Coyote lease:

show, used to get things mixed Katherine Mueller, Nellie Morian,

## Party Enjoyed By

class play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Harriett Short on Buaro sat on the river bank, their hands cigar box containing her most interlocked, until the dew hot cherished possessions; a lock of in another pan for I nna to wipe. you! Any woman'd be a plumb fool was awarded a prize for having made shoes and clothing dank and Nub's hair when his curls had When the last dish an pan were to commit bigamy and you ain't the highest score in the games.

laugh. "Let's burn it up and for- cake were served on small tables

## La Habra Home Scene Of Part Scene Of Party their classmates recently.

Pauline Price and Lens Huffman were prize winners in the LA HABRA, May 30 .- Betty games and contests and others Harpster, daughter of Mr. and present were Dorothy Sherman, Beth Young, Louise Carson, Eileen Mrs. O. C. Harpster of East Livingston, Ruth Ann McBride, N Florence avenue, and Mary Francis Florence Hamilton, Ione Brown

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and a white leghorn hat trimmed front porch, as bland and smiling and trembling. CHAPTER XX

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From the living room window all the happiness in the world.

Mrs. Planter watched the trio de
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Mrs. Planter in an old Prince Bill cried, sprintir up the steps.

Bill don't know you've been mar
About cost he insisted world.

From the living room window all the happiness in the world.

Mrs. Planter watched the trio de
Bill don't know you've been mar
Date table where the girls were the presented each of the patrol leaders with a gift.

Those of Long Beach, consolation. In patrol leaders with a gift.

Donna and she stretched tazily. Donna, looking lovelier than ever do that! Well, I hope you will al- ner, Donna Gabriel. There's some Donna and she stretched lazily. Donna, looking lovelier han ever do that: Well, I hope you will apmistake—it happens often—the
then lay in a dreamy, pleasant in the shell pink chiffon with tiny ways be happy, but I don't apmistake—it happens often—the
Bowman, Dollie Corona,
Betty
Soule, of La Habra, and Ge then lay in a dreamy, pleasant in the shell pink chilton with this whys be happy, but I don't half stupor letting her thoughts puffed sleeves and innumerable prove of cousins marryin' and I'm printers get things twisted. They half stupor letting her thoughts puffed sleeves and innumerable prove of cousins marryin' and I'm printers get things twisted. They not going to pretend I do." She called us the Gabriel sisters. you Harpster, Virginia Hickman, Betty The housekeeper turned away smoothed down her skirt that had know. I used her ame, never Berry, Lilly Anderson, Dorothy and

lse deserved to be.

She looked at the clock on her of course that young upstart fore Donna's overtures had been credulously did not believe a word

had she ever come to sleep so dal had no use for her. Might as little help might come in handy. don't care what you think. Bill is the? What consideration had well start packing now as any As usual Grandfather went to his the only man I've ever married or time.

Mrs. Planter dragged her old to the fields. The two women were try to cause trouble I'll—well, Members of the cast of the senior Of course she had lain awake camel-back trunk down from the practically alone in the house. don't! That's all I have to say.

"Ever see this before?" she ask-

"Notice of your wedding." "So soon! How can that be?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

And a white legislin dat trimined the policy of the wished the young couple in wild roses were just "too sweet." as if she wished the young couple in wild roses were just "too sweet." as if she wished the young couple in the world.

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The ways and means of learn-special to the policy of the world. The ways and means of learn-special to the world. The ways and means of learn-special to the world. The ways are the world.

printed he stumbled that way. Koontz, Claudis Jones, Ruth Anne

## Senior Play Cast

Refreshments of ice cream and

get all about it. Shall we?"

"Oh, no. I—my boy, Nub, sent it bers of cast were Doris Schurr. centered with spring flowers. Memto me and I allus keep everything Anna Berry, Evalina Quill, Phyllis Maude Michl was hostess at a The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the minister's wife, besides the Reverend interest of the wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the minister's wife, besides the Reverend interest wife, besides the Reverend into the line Siddal getting married in the line Siddal getting married in the was noted at the was noted at the line and I alius keep everything. Anna Berry, Evalina gent, I was noted at the was noted at the was noted at the line at the was noted. She scratched her led it, squinting over the tops of "Not your wedd. g to Bill Sid—Nub gives me." Mrs. Planter fold—Nub to say anything to Bill as long as Dozier and Archie Allen while Mrs. J. T. Holt, Mrs. Vernon Heil, you give me your word you ain't others present were Mrs. Marion Mrs. Effic Martin, Mrs. Mills Morgan himself were to be present. arena, so the advertisement said. read.

Mrs. Planter had laughed noise-lessly when she had been informed there was to be no wedding breakfast and no guests.

"Not that I expected to be invit-lit was the other girl in the act Madeline's wedding with what the say anything to Bill as long as you give me your word you ain't to say anything to Bill as long as you give me your word you ain't the one meant. I never caused troughted the one meant. I neve

## of the life of Cadman, and Mrs. F. E. Russell gave a talk on the dery were hostesses for the day.

nation of officers took place at the weekly meeting of the Costa

Mesa Lions club yesterday, with

Henry Abrams as nominee for the

office of president, Charles TeWinkle was chairman

of the nominating committee. Wal-

ter H. Foord was nominated for

vice president and Dr. C. G. Hus

tail-twister, lion tamer and tv

week's meeting. Election of offi-

cers will take place at that time

Abrams is now serving as vic

president to the organization, Dr

Huston as secretary and Mr. Foord

s tail twister. Charles TeWinkle

and Henry Abrams will retire from

the board of directors. George Ra-

continue on the board.

gan and Dr. J. W. Wherry will

Everything has something of art

known as the cowboy artist, in an

the meeting. From a man's neck

tie to his auto, things are basic

llustrated talk that he gave at

Dr. Huston and Emil Greene

Visitors present were Chester

Dale, of Santa Ana; H. M. Mc

Dr. Wherry, acting as program

will appear as the chief speaker,

Bride, of Long Beach;

declared Jack Lindsay,

directors will be suggested at

ables of auction bridge and four of contract bridge were in play recently when the La Habra P. T. A. gave a benefit card party. Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, chairman of the ways and means was chairman of this affair. Refreshments of pie and coffee

committee were Mrs. A. J. Cook Dan Hungerford, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Launer, captain of the Scouts in La Habra for several Scouts in La Habra for several Prize winners were announced years, resigned this spring. Mrs. by George Soule. In auction bridge, H. G Blohm has been chosen as Mrs. N. Gandy of Whittier, and Betty Harpster, Dorothy ed to Mrs. George Soule, of La mann. The Girl Scout camp was announced for August 10 to Aug-second to Mrs. August Segelhors ust 20 at Camp Ro-ki-li.

Those attending were Margie Wolfe, of La Habra, and George novelty prize was won by Mrs. A. W. Spears, of La Habra.

### 14 Los Alamitos Students To Get Diplomas May 31 LOS ALAMITOS, May 30 .-

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night in Laurel school auditorium for a graduating class of 14.
Class officers are: President.

Btty Jo Smoot; vice president, Harriet McIlrath; secretary, Hildegard Schweizer; treasurer, Chikaye Otsuka; and sergeant-atarms, Shirley Campbell. Other members of the class are Frances Dirksen, Goldie Cloud, Hope Mendoza, Ruth Gillis, Lexie Smith Rose Roa, Joe Florez, Jesus Florez and Leo Guzman. Arthur Corey, assistant county

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY onna Gabriel and Madeline Sidwho call themselves "The Gabsisters" are circus performers. Is earlier Madeline ran away on her grandfather's farm. Years earlier Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm. When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges to be taken to Grandfather Siddal's farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth. Meanwhile Madeline marries Con David, animal trainer with the circuit, animal act. Meanwhile Madeline matries Con gift of the copper waves, and although terrified of the lions and tigers takes part in the animal act. Meanwhile Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm. Ilke to know what Amos Siddal knew anything of the wedding described in the world was printed on the bill she realized that this was not the work of the housekeeper. Donna had not know. It was, she thought, a good that she had kept the bill. She tucked it into the pocket of her apron and decided to wait a while before packing up to leave the farm. Meanwhile Madeline ran away from her grandfather's farm. My would have done without me while would not want them to know. It was, she thought, a good that this was not the work of the housekeeper. Donna had not know that she had kept the bill. She tucked it into the pocket of her apron and decided to wait a while before packing up to leave the farm. Two hours later the bridal party returned. Donna was flushed and been married during a performance and that in some manner Mrs. Planter had gained possession of a handbill announcing the event. Minnie Jones helped Donna thing that she had kept the bill. being well aware that Renfroe dress. Shortly after Donna had She tucked it into the pocket of would use any and all methods of the La Habra Girl Scouts, ender the dress.

eaten a breakfast consisting of lit- her apron and decided to wait a attracting a crowd, she did not tertained the group with a breakthe more than coffee, Minnie arrived, tearful and excited. She sham-Mrs. Planter, the housekeeper on to wear a veil and trailing satin ly embarrassed. The housekeeper on the farm, is hostile to Donna.

Bill asks Donna to marry him.

Bill asks Donna to marry him. dress, but "reckoned" pink chiffon was sitting in the hammock on the this?" she stammered, white-lipped

shone in an almost cloudless sky. Albert coat he insisted upon wear- "Congratulate me. I'm the happi- ried before." The air was crisp and cool after ing (though the seams were green est man in the world!" He caught "But I haven't! You know I several sultry weeks. A robin, with age) since he had worn it at her hands and swung her to her haven't! This bill-it doesn't mean singing in a catalpa tree outside Madeline's father's wedding; Bill feet. her bedroom window, awakened in a new suit of gray tweed; and "Land sakes," she gasped. "Don't ried in the circus was my part-

wander over all that had taken ruffles on the skirt. place that summer and considerfrom the window, her lips set swirled about her when he swung 'Siddal.' Why, lots of times even Virginia Humborg, Pauline Rhea, She was glad that she had not more tightly, if possible, than us- her around, and looked as flus- Mr. Rentroe, the owner of the Gertrude and Bernice Barber told Bill anything about how she ual. She told Minnie to "shut up tered as the bride herself. and Madeline had exchanged iden- and go on home." Then she went tities. There would be nothing upstairs to the room she had oc- Donna laughed as Mrs. Planter line. Maybe when he had the bills Laura Grace Craey, Florence now to mar the beauty of her copied since coming to the farm went into the house.

dressing table and was amazed to would send her packing. She'd refused but today the housekeeper of it, Donna faltered. Then she find that it was after 8:30. How known all along that Madeline Sid-nodded and said she reckoned a flung back her head deflantly. "I

very late the night before. Earlier attic and took out the upper tray. Mrs. Planter piled the dishes in "My land!" the older woman put in the evening she and Bill had The first thing she saw was the the hot, sudsy water in silence and in suavely. "I got no intention of uncomfortable. Then, under a brilliant moon, they had strolled slowliant moon, they had strolled s ly back to the house. There they (a gray rock now), a sea shell and held it before Donna. had clung together in a good night picked up beside Lake Michigan the only time Mrs. Planter had ed. "Never again, sweetheart," Bill ever visited Chicago, and—a rolled

had whispered. "This is the last up, gaily-colored sheet of paper. She took out this last and stud-

wedding day. Come what would wedding day. Come what would afterward, today she and Bill would be blissfully happy. Happier far, Dona felt, than she or anyone also deserved to be.

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A simple mid-day dinner was You see Dona married Con David over five years before. Her ambitone was Siddal and another heart was filled with rancor and all the world, offered to help Mrs.

Planter in the kitchen Always her the words went into the house.

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me at all. The girl who was mar-

"That woman is sheer vinegar," and call me Donna and her 'Made- Joyce Priddis, Florene Hamilton

a little." "Naturally." Donna tried to

## News Of Orange County Communities

## Venetian Carnival Draws Crowd To Balboa Island

cruise of the waters, lasting until 10 o'clock. The crowds applauded generously as they were serenaded

'Joker," carrying the Siegfried shorus, numbering 27. After them in quick succession came the "Balboa," with the Newport Haror Union High school chorus, Andi Manderi and his musicians

The Mountaineers from Possum auded both as they toured the in the "Bronston," and from the parade of decorated craft. The Neopolitan trio, headed by Melillo, with the Terwilliger trio, roved a popular group, as did the

A schedule of aquatic events, later. including special swimming races for children; kayak, rowboat and

and including Don Douglas, Byron
Marshall, F. A. Gayden, Conrad
Shook, J. S. Brown, William Cozad, Walter L. Kaufmann, A. S.
Richardson, H. F. Henthorn, William F. Strain, George E. Russell,
Manselia de Grasse, Don Kirby,
B. E. Lauraine, Joseph Edwards,
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She took out this last and stud-

ing the roseate future ahead.

time we'll ever part."

## Rodent at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30.—

"It takes one mouse for each foot of snake per week, and, as we have many five-foot snakes, this sort of appetite runs into a lot of mice," said A. Pierce Antran, associated with C. M. Perkins in the California serpentarium recently opened at this place. "Keeplook a trench mortar boomed o'clock a trench mortar boomed from the bluffs back of the island from the bluffs back of the island of the shores of the bluffs back of the island from the bluffs back of the island and past president of the Santa and past president of the Committee is to care for all grower activities in co-operation with the Calavo Growers' association. This committee is thought necessary owing to the heavy crop from the bluffs back of the island mice and rats but here they have and a red flare flashed from the a market value. The serpentarium this season and a red flare flashed from the bay, ushering in the first Venetian Nights carnival to be held on the

## enerously as they were serenaded y barge after barge. First in the procession came the SKATING PARTY IS

TUSTIN, May 30 .- The regular owboy chorus, from Newport, on meeting of the Tustin Girl Scouts who are sponsored by the Tustin American Legion auxiliary, was held Monday afternoon in the Trot Holler, a hillbilly organization from Pomona. The 14 women were leader, in charge. The Bear patrol

Plans were made to hold a skat-

small sail-boat races, is on the ams, Lucille Griset, Beulah Os- in swimming. for today, to start at 1 born, Betty Jane Timmons, Dorothy Alstot, Barbara Gilbert, Mar-Grammar Schools | Grammar Schools Credit is being given the com- lel Hubbard, Edna Johnson, Marmittee headed by J. B. McNally, vice president of the association, and including Don Douglas, Byron and including Don County Cou

## Snakes' Appetites Cause Demand for AVOCADO GROWERS Mesa Group NAME COMMITTEE

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## To Install

Secondition tries, headed by Beckwith and Antonio with the Terwilliger tries, popular group, as did the accordionists, on the Special boats were program of the Special boats wi

To Reopen Soon Arrangements were made for the setting of road signs carrying

Fred Fronick, John M. Allen, Ray-mond H. Kennell, Anton Hershey, for the efficient and rapid manner Raymond K. Harvey, R. S. Norton.

Mrs. Priscilla Shea and J. A. Beek, for the efficient and rapid manner in which the events were handled. way to continue the school work, through the main part of town.

### Life Guards Save Man As Canoe Upsets

LAGUNA BEACH, May 30. -Watchfulness on the part of two Laguna Beach guards saved the life of Carl Jones, 24, of Anaheim, whose sailrigger cance capsized a mile and a half offshore when a gust of wind struck

Jones grasped the over turned craft and was buffeted about, but his plight had been seen by the alert lifeguards, Capt. Ed Hobart and Dick Malone of the volunteer crew, from shore. With a strong pull on the oars, they went to the rescue and saved Jones, at the same time towing the overturned cance to shore.

program of both vocal and in-strumental numbers, sponsored by COSTA MESA, May 30 .- Pre- the music section of the Friday liminary plans were made for a program to celebrate the opening program to celebrate the opening labeled the program to celebrate the opening labeled the labeled the labeled to be labe

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dery, the club curator of music, played three of Rudolf Friml's Bride, ompositions, "Wistful," "Noc- Price, Emil Greener, Floyd Theune" and "Evening Breezes." Mrs. Custer spoke on the life and

Lois Mae Marsh gave a reading of the life of Cadman, and Mrs. F. E. Russell gave a talk on the omposition "At Dawning."

work as music chairman of the club. Mrs. Custer and Mrs. Man-

Virginia Humborg, Pauline Rhea, Gertrude and Bernice Barber, Katherine Mueller, Nellie Morian, 14 Los Alamitos Joyce Priddis, Florence Hamilton, Laura Grace Craey, Florence Students To Get Koontz, Claudis Jones, Ruth Anne wedding day. Come what would over five years before. Her ambiafterward, today she and Bill
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## Party Enjoyed By Senior Play Cast Ing class of 14. Class officers are: President

ens," enjoyed a party at the home of Miss Harriett Short on Buaro of Miss Harriett Short on Buaro Dirksen, Goldie Cloud, Hope Menwas awarded a prize for having doza, Ruth Gillis, Lexie

## NEW OFFICERS La Habra Home Scene Of Par

COSTA MESA, May 30 .- Nomination of officers took place at the weekly meeting of the Costa Mesa Lions club yesterday, with Henry Abrams as nominee for the office of president.

Charles TeWinkle was chairman of the nominating committee. Walter H. Foord was nominated for vice president and Dr. C. G. Hus ton for secretary. Nomin tail-twister, lion tamer and directors will be suggested at week's meeting. Election of offiers will take place at that time resident to the organization, Dr. Huston as secretary and Mr. Foord nd Henry Abrams will retire from the board of directors. George Ra

Everything has something of art declared Jack Lindsay, known as the cowboy artist, in an illustrated talk that he gave at ie to his auto, things are basic ally built along artistic lines, h art enters so greatly into things,

A new leader will be decided upon later.

Those present were Lauris Adams, Lucille Griset, Beulah Osborn, Betty Jane Timmons, Dorothy Alstot, Barbara Gilbert, Mar-

by Cadman, Mrs. Andrew Man- for a piano for the club room. Visitors present were Chester Dale, of Santa Ana; H. M. Mc Long Beach;

works of Friml. Mrs. Carl R chairman for next week's meeting, announced that Leroy Anderson and works of Deems Taylor. Miss talking on the topic, "The Discov

LA HABRA, May 30 .- Thirteen tables of auction bridge and four of contract bridge were in play recently when the La Habra P. T. A. gave a benefit card party. Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, chairman of he ways and means committee was chairman of this affair.

the new captain and she was given the place of honor at the head of Ed Gill of La Habra, won first the table where the girls were seated for the breakfast. Mrs. Launer presented each of the patrol leaders with a gift. These were Party Hamiltonian the breakfast of Long Beach, consolation. In contract, first prizes were were Betty Harpster, Dorothy Humborg and Wilhemine Deickmann. The Girl Scout camp was announced for August 10 to August 20 at Camp Ro-ki-li. Those attending were Margie Bowman, Dollie Corona, Betty Jean Smith, Fern Delano, Harpeter, Virginia Hickman, Betty Novelty prize was won by Mrs.

LOS ALAMITOS, May 30 .mencement exercises will be held Thursday night in Laurel school auditorium for a graduat-

GARDEN GROVE, May 30.— Btty Jo Smoot; vice president, Harriet McIlrath: secretary, Hilde-Members of the cast of the senior class play, "Mother Carey's Chickaty and Schweizer; treasurer, Chikaty and

## Scene Of Party their classmates recently.

Harpster, daughter of Mr. and present were Dorothy Sherman,
Mrs. O. C. Harnster of Foot Mrs. O. C. Harpster of East Livingston, Florence avenue, and Mary Francis Florence Hamilton, Ione Brown Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Gladys Montgomery.

Pauline Price and Lena Huff-LA HABRA, May 30 .- Betty games and contests and others

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Donna Gabriel and Madeline Sidhar who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers.

Cears earlier Madeline ran away like to know what Amos Siddal knew anything left that used Madeline's name."

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Woman was saying. It seemed to here that Mrs. Planter was attempting a grim, malicious joke.

She felt certain that neither Bill tempting a grim, malicious joke.

But the instant she read what was

her to be taken to Grandfather al's farm to recuperate. To see her partner Donna pretends to see that Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the chairman and decided to wait a tracting a crowd, she did not doubt that Madeline and Con had been married during a perform at her home on East Monday in the lovely garden at the farm.

Two hours later the bridal party process the process to see the partner Donna had net known the seems of the La Habra Girl Scouts. The control of the La Habra of the La Habra of the committee at the close of the would us any and all methods of the La Habra of the La Habra of the La Habra of the seems of the partner Donna pretends the seems of the

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rompted Mrs. Planter not to call time.

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the only time Mrs. Planter had ed. "Never again, sweetheart," Bill ever visited Chicago, and—a rolled The wedding was to take place led it, squinting over the tops of Morgan himself were to be present. arena, so the advertisement said. read.

would have done without me while of the wedding described in the printed on the bill she realized hand bill and equally certain that the that this was not the work of the her to be taken to Grandfather world!"

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show, used to get things mixed printed he stumbled that way

find that it was after 8:30. How known all along that Madeline Sidhad she ever come to sleep so dal had no use for her. Might as little help might come in handy. As usual Grandfather went to his the only man I've ever married or

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"Ever see this before?" she asked.

a little."

Donna tried to laugh. "Let's burn it up and forcake were served on small tables

superintendent of so Refreshments of ice cream and the class address.

"What is it?"
"Notice of your wedding."
"So soon! How can that be?"
"So soon! How can that be?" The wedding was to take place at 12 o'clock. Only Grandfather Siddal and Mrs. Morgan, the minister's wife, besides the Reverend in Siddal getting married in the side of the superior of the s Morgan himself were to be present.

Mrs. Planter had laughed noiselessly when she had been informed there was to be no wedding breakfast and no guests.

"Not that I expected to be invit"Morgan himself were to be present.

"Mebbe she never done it," Mrs.

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"Some other—why, what do you give me your word you a'n't the one meant. I never caused troughly the one meant. I nev

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Silk Quilt Patches  -Silk quilt patches in assorted light and dark colors Two will complete top of quilt. Bundle—
Linen Lunch Set  -36 to 54-inch pure linen luncheon cloths, some with napkins to match. White or plaids.
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HOME NEEDS - 5 BIG V  -BULB SIPHONS, regularly 14c S
-LAWN WEEDERS, efficient and easy to use

-SMALL TIN WASH

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-Solid color summer polo shirts with zipper closing. Sizes 26 to 34. Regular 95c.,

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Part Linen Toweling | Boys' Swim Suits

11x15-in. Pictures

Short lengths of com-or t challie. 1 9c crash toweling. 8c of 2 to 8. 49c

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GRAND SLAM set. 36n. cloth and 4 napkins of be nemmed. 39c

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Short Lots! Odds & Ends! Limited Quantities! All at Deep Cut Prices, Thursday, While Stock Lasts!

49°



Men's Hockmeyer Cords \$ ¶ 47

Men's Wool Suits -19 Only! Fine wool suits in a number of good styles, weaves and colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Yearcraft Suits \$1450 -14 of these fine wool suits with a year's ruarantee. Broken styles and sizes, 35 to 44.

Men's Sport Pants \$284 -6 pair of fine quality white wool serge sport pants for men. Extra saving!

High Waist Pants \$319 -Men's 4-button, high waist pants in quality woolens. Radically reduced for this sale! Sizes 29-34.

\$439 Men's Melton Pants -Best wearing army olive drab wool Melton pants for outdoor work. 20 pair only! Sizes 29 to 44.

Suede Cossack Jackets \$398 -Just a few of these fine suntan Cossack suede leather jackets, slightly spotted.

Men's Leather Vests \$219

Men's Flannel Vests -10 of these regular \$3.95 wool flannel sport vests to sell Thursday at this low price.

Men's Shirts - Shorts -Men's rayon athletic style undershirts or good wearing rayon shorts. White and colors.

Men's Rayon U'Suits —Sale of men's Run-resist rayon athletic 3 for \$1

Men's Rayon Socks Smartly patterned rayon socks from higher priced lines. Quality rayon, reg. 25c value!

Broadcloth Pajamas -Good grade broadcloth pajamas in middy or style. Plain colors and patterns.

\$ 1 49 Men's Slipon Sweaters Men's Dress Shirts

-"Hendan" dress shirts of \$1.29 quality broadcloth.

Steel Trout Rods \$ 1 29

60-Yd. Adjustable Reel Double multiplying adjustable click reels, nickle

50-Ft. Trout Line **20**° -Extra value! Enameled trout lines at 25c each. We issue fishing licenses.

\$3.50 Surf Reels \$ 179 -256-yd. free spool surf reels with bakelite sides Great value for fishermen!

Fresh Pack Salmon Eggs Freshly packed salmon eggs. Let us help you save on fishing equipment.

22 Calibre Rifles -Well known 22 calibre, single shot Hamilton rifle. Exceptionally low priced!

## Housewares-Low-Priced! Curtains-Panels!

Electric Waffle Iron -Regular \$100 nickle plated, square style waffle iron. Well made, guaranteed for 1 year.

Chinese Camphor Chests \$000 -Hand-carved camphor wood moth-proof chests.

Made by skilled Chinese workers. Slightly damaged!

\$095 Steel Refrigerators -Floor samples! 40-lb. capacity all steel refrigerators in green enamel with ivory doors.

Copper Kettle, etc. 69°

China Elec. Percolator \$1 49 —Quick percolating electric china percolator in green. i cup size. Guaranteed 1 year.

32-Pc. China Set \$249 -Regular \$3.95 china set in attractive patterns, 32-pieces, service for 6.

Homer Laughlin Set \$795 -Real \$11.95 ivory body china set with attractive floral pattern. Service for 8.

\$1.29 Bottle Cappers 49° -Cast iron, gear type bottle cappers for large small bottles. Less than ½ price!

\$1.00 Enamelware

\$1.00 Bowl Sets **39°** 

All-Wool Hooked Rugs \$298 -\$1 off: 24x48 inch all wool rugs in quaint hand-hooked patterns. Assorted colors.

30x60 Rag Rugs -Just a few of these practical washable rag rugs in pink, green or orchid, 30x60 inch size.

75c Window Shades **39**° -36 or 32-inch by 6 ft. size oil opaque window shades in assorted, broken colors.

\$1.00 Candy Dishes 69° Regular \$1 hand-decorated candy dishes with partments and cover. Real value!

Spic'n Span Enamel 69° -4-hour drying enamel in white and colors. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. 39c pt. can. Qt.-

Marine Spar Varnish 98° —Spar varnish priced in your own can. Guaranteed Finest quality for boats and airplanes. Gal.—

A. C. Metric Spark Plugs

Special! AC Metric Spark Plugs at a spectacular ow price. For most all cars.

Valspar Auto Polish —An auto polish that cleans and polishes all lacquered or varnished surfaces. Two 6-oz. Cans-

Vulca Auto Polish -High grade polish that preserves the finish of all cars-lacquer, Duco or enamel. Two S-oz. Bottles-

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6°

Women's Special Group of 27

-Regular \$7.95 to \$12.95!



89°

Women's Sweaters —Women's regular \$1.00 sweaters in attractive summer styles. Small sizes only.

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British, French, Czech and German Firms Monopolize the Business

## CITY SCHOOLS'SET OCTOBER Europe Bows Before Power Wielded MERCHANTS TO ST. JOSEPH' TEACHER LIST FOR BOY SCOUT By "Big Four" Of Arms Industry

election of teachers in the Santa the date announced today for the Ana school system were made Orange last night by the board of educa- Scouts of America, annual tion, following recommendations by for funds by Harrison E. White, Superintendent Frank Henderson, county Scout executive, following All salaries will be fixed at a later a meeting of the executive board meeting.

Miss Hazel Nell Bemus was ap- | Ana. elementary school will be taken over the entire county. by Miss Isabel Lindsay, who was appointed as teaching principal. years and was president last year ing in the history of the county junior college, Calvin G. county will participate. Flint was elected as a probation-

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from secretarial work to teaching to but \$578.42. the current year, in exchange for Miss Maas, was returned to the Willard Junior High school Party Held In

Four teachers who have been serving in other cities during the current year were elected proba-Beasley, now in Santa Monica; Mrs. Frank Proud of North Ful-Newcomb, now in Burbank,

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from other cities for three in- Hole, for low scores. from Santa Ana was ap-

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County Council, Boy

pointed full time instructor in The quota for the drive has not arts and crafts at the high school yet been set, but committees will and junior college, after Principal be appointed to work on the K. Hammond explained the amount to be solicited, White said, for a new teacher. Provid- The regional office will send a ing Miss Bemus accepts the post, representative here who will take her position as principal at Hoov- charge of the appeal for funds

Immediately preceding the cam paign for funds will be staged a She is now in Roosevelt school, gigantic circus, expected to be the been a teacher here for 10 biggest thing ever done in Scoutof the City Teachers association. and in which each of the 1747 boys engaged in Scouting in the

The circus, to be staged as a Santa Ana had the heaviest public demonstration to show the training Scouting gives to young teaching load in this department boys while they are in the formaof any jaycee in the state. The tive period of their lives, will be held at the Santa Ana Municipal Ana has 263. Flint has studied Bowl about September 20,

A committee comprised of Les at the University of Paris and has Boyle, W. V. Brady, Robert Seamans and Eagle Scouts will start Miss Mary Jane Steel and Miss work immediately on the circus. Fanny Steel, who served one year Scouts will start training at once

arrar and Lowell K. Schmid, ing, attended by representatives Burbank teachers here last year, from every district in the county, teaching to secretarial work for of the council, who reported that the current year, was elected to while three years ago debts of the return to teaching as a probation- council amounted to \$5900 which had been accumulated over a per-Mrs. Vivian Meeks, transferred jod of years, the debts now ame

## La Habra Home

The exchange of three teachers Mrs. P. H. Goodell and Walter him, Those attending were Mr. and

Lucinda Griffith will be Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. placed in Redlands and Miss Eve- Edgar Luehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skuce of Redlands will come Edward Brown and Mrs. M. Bick-Miss Lavinia Smith and ley, all guests of the club, and Frieda Klar, both of Chino, were members present were Mr. and accepted for Santa Ana teaching. Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. sult was quite satisfactory. Those to go to Chino have not Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Luther fact, they had made \$70,000 more Lindauer and Mrs. Grace lar, of La Habra; Dr. and Mrs. Six other women were elected Charles Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. to various positions after Super-George Mitchell of Whittier and Henderson explained Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine of the private armaments field in the sased his recommendate. San Fernando.

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Edison school. Mrs. Frances M. granted a leave of absence and sives, fertilizers, synthetic ammo-Hatch was recommended for a that it was doubtful if anyone nia and nitrates, and dye-stuffs. indergarten vacancy which will would be named to fill the posi-

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Great munitions firms-potent political and economic forces upon which European governments heavily lean-are described today in the last of three articles on "The Big Shell Game".

> BY MILTON BRONNER Staff Correspondent

ONDON, May 30 .- Europe is armed, and armed well. Let there be latter is especially interesting be- private German firms to pay back no doubt of that,

With one of the biggest armament firms in the world, with the biggest chemical trust in the world and with three or four of the biggest airplane industries, Great Britain is sitting pretty if it

ton; and Ione Hanson and Rowena members and guests of the Whit- four greatest armament makers heavy bombers, great seaplanes tier Avenue Whist club. The on earth. It will sell you anyhome was decorated with spring thing from rifles to heavy guns planes. The half-dozen firms which were released last flowers and refreshments were and howitzers, from submarines specialize in these things have inthe Honorable General Sir Herbert shown increased profits. Milliken for high score and to tinguished military career behind pacifist and anti-war organizations

conditions, , nevertheless, the reofits than in 1932. They totalled

something like \$2,700,000. Lord Reading Heads Firm

British Empire, so the Imperial French iron and steel manufactur-Chemical Industries Ltd. towers ers. It has a hyphen which ties per cent dividend and employed by several persons. From the kindergartens this year. Miss above all other chemical combines scores of original interviews, 28 Marjory Anne Mathes was recoming the entire world. Its president tioned again last Saturday.

Three teachers were elected outright, including Miss Ruth Stoner, on a waiting list right, including Miss Ruth Stoner, on a waiting list.

Miss Carolyn Eloise Owens, and Mrs. Velma M. Sundquist, a billion dollars and its issued fact that its assets are about half Miss Ruth Fitz, all graduates of through an error appointed to the capital shares total \$385,485,000.
U. C. L. A. and residents of Orjunior college library staff at the It holds in its reserves \$72,500,-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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> owners of shares in companies disposed of all their holdings,

France's "Hyphen Firm'

In France when one says "arm aments" one automatically says might almost be called the "hy- satisfactory year that they which ties it to the Comite des buy the products Schneider-Creusot. It has still ananother and very significant hyphen-the one which ties it to some of the most esteemed and

nent is discuseed.

Orderly Rows . . . of shells (at left) stacked in a European munitions plant . . . and of simple white crosses (below) over soldiers' graves in Belleau Wood . . . write a grim and graphic record: "Ship-



cause in the past few years there often been serious tensions

works at Essen have I. G. Farbenindustrie, the Gerit not only to some of the greatest and most influential banks in Anhaltische Explosive Manufac-France, but to the financial insti- turing Co., one of the bigegst of ing forces from 200 to 5200 men. In German papers one could

The new Hitler budget provides Miss Lillian McDonald, graduate of Santa Ana High school,
Junior college and Occidental college, was given priority in a position expected to be created at Boyd, Fremont teacher, had been alkalis, general chemicals, exploration.

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cal factories at Olomouc. It also ed up with Schneider-Creusot by that, while internal business had gas and chemic the investment of French money. increased, export business had deland forces of the French allies in eastern Europe. In 1931 Czecho slovakia exported some four mil-

Bulgaria, Spain and Italy. This so poor that it says it cannot allow

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## Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana

. . because I have confidence in the men

who manage its affairs. My business requires dependable banking service with careful attention to details. At this bank there is no lost motion-all my transactions are handled promptly, thanks to complete facilities and attentive service. Also, I like the atmosphere-it is friendly. I feel that this bank is genuinely interested in me and my financial progress.

> Regardless of your business needs, you ton will find that this bank can you too will find that this bank can serve you to your complete satis-faction. Come in often!

DLAN your cation through our Travel Department.

Commercial National Bank East 4th St., at Bush-Santa Ana, Calif.

for the merchandising event, and ing the elaborate merchants will offer values that parents and friends will

offered by merchants will consist it was announced, of furniture, men's and women's At the same time

Dowell, chairman of the Merchants Division, said. The Merchants Division has a following students:

committee of prominent merchants Students' final certificateevent, and merchants have pledged event. McDowell said.

CLUB ENTERTAINED GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .--

Members of a neighborhood bridge Magnolia road Monday evening conclusion of the games first prizes freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns and Mr. and Mrs.

machine industry was only work- Dale, ing to 39 per cent of its capacity. Dietler, Madonna Shugart, Betty Yet Krupps have added thousands Jane Humphrey, to American and other creditors is probably making guns, howitz- kamp, Dorothy Boden, Charles

cultural implements. Now the bu- suspicion has been aroused that Dorothy Whitten.

nite to stage a buying carnival in annual exhibit at the school anit was announced today by nex all day Thursday and Friday, uly, it was announced today of nex an day.

Cavalli, manager of the Merit was announced today. Considerable Division of the Santa Ana erable interest is being shown by

"Merchandise will be priced at The school will close on June

who will organize the buying evieve Vardy, Constance Brown, Betty Vosskuhler, Catalina Galtheir wholehearted support to the legas, Elaine Biner, Robert Webh and Leo Mader.

Progress pin-Virginia M. Huelskamp, Barbara Briggs, Mary Ruiz, Humphrey, Betty Kolbe, Marilyn Robert Hart, Richard Barnes, An Robert Norton, James Woodard Raymond Biner, Charles ger, Helen Osterkamp, Carolyn Melvin Stigers,

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Gold star primary button-Ag Virginia Dombeck poison nes Kellet.

318 W. 4th

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BUY WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE AT ALPHA BETA THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-JUNE 1 AND 2

Per Sack Beet \$4.10 Cane \$4.20

HILLS COFFEE, Red Can ......lb. 31c | ALASKA PINK SALMON, tall can ... 11c HILLS COFFEE, Blue Can ..... lb. 25c TOMATO SAUCE ...... 3 cans 10c BEN HUR, Red Label .........lb. 31c FANCY SHRIMP, tall can .......10c

.6 tall cans 35c | INSTANT POSTUM, large can ..... 36c

Certified

PUFFED WHEAT, package CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . . lb. 23c SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 pkgs. 23c FORMAY . ..... 3-lb. can 45c

9c | KERR JAR LIDS ...... 2 Doz. 25c CERTO .

"Rose Brand"

VINEGAR, Pure Cider ...29c TALBOT FLY SPRAY, pint can PRUNES, Santa Clara ...... 3 lbs. 25c COFFEE CUP COFFEE

Qts. 10c | GINGER ALE, large bottle . . . . 3 for 25c LIME RICKEY, ROOT BEER ... 3 for 25c WHITE KING SOAP ...... 5 bars 12c 

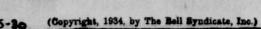
HORSE Coffee Cake ... 9c Youngberry Pie ... 18c Tea Rolls .... dozen 8c

Bread .. 8c; 11/2 lbs. 11c

NO. 1 STEER BEEF POT ROASTS ......lb. 10c FRESH GROUND BEEF .... lb. 10c FULL LINE OF LUNCH MEATS BACON

3 lbs. 10¢ Sweet Yellow Meat CANTALOUPES . .....

lb. 15c Sweet SUGAR CORN .....doz. 20¢



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SNARLS QUIT SHOUING

## CITY SCHOOLS'SET ONTOBER Europe Bows Before Power Wielded MERCHANTS TO ST. TEACHER LIST FOR BOY SCOUT By "Big Four" Of Arms Industry SPONSOR B IS AUGMENTED FINANCE DRIVE British, French, Czech and German Firms Monopolize the Business BUYING EVEN

Additional appointments and The first week in October wa election of teachers in the Santa the date announced today for the school system were made Orange County Council, last night by the board of educa- Scouts of America, annual drive tion, following recommendations by for funds by Harrison E. White, Superintendent Frank Henderson, county Scout executive, following All salaries will be fixed at a later a meeting of the executive board

Miss Hazel Nell Bemus was ap- Ana. ing Miss Bemus accepts the post, her position as principal at Hoover elementary school will be taken over the entire county. by Miss Isabel Lindsay, who was Immediately preceding the cam-

by Miss Isabel Lindsay, who was appointed as teaching principal. She is now in Roosevelt school, has been a teacher here for 10 years and was president last year of the City Teachers association. In the field of social studies in the junior college, Calvin G. Flint was elected as a probationary teacher when it was shown that Santa Ana had the heaviest teaching load in this department of any jaycee in the state. The average for all schools is 177 pupils per instructor, while Santa Ana has 263. Flint has studied at the University of Paris and has Royle W. V. Brady. Robert Seabeen teaching in Istanbul.

Miss Mary Jane Steel and Miss
Fanny Steel, who served one year
in Burbank, were appointed as

for the event. probationary teachers and Robert One of the features of the meet-

for the current year, in exchange for Miss Maas, was returned to the Willard Junior High school Party Held In

serving in other cities during the current year were elected proba-Newcomb, now in Burbank.

from other cities for three in- Hole, for low scores. here. Miss Lavinia Smith and ley, all guests of the club, and have anticipated under normal rieda Klar, both of Chino, were members present were Mr. and conditions, nevertheless, the reaccepted for Santa Ana teaching. Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. sult was quite satisfactory. In been selected

to various positions after Superintendent Henderson explained that he based his recommendations on a system of having the candidates interviewed and rated

lege, was given priority in a position expected to be created at Boyd, Fremont teacher, had been alkalis, general chemicals, explo-Edison school. Mrs. Frances M. granted a leave of absence and sives, fertilizers, synthetic ammo-Hatch was recommended for a that it was doubtful if anyone nia and nitrates, and dye-stuffs. be open if all city schools have tion.

at Scout headquarters in Santa

pointed full time instructor in arts and crafts at the high school and junior college, after Principal be appointed to work on the D. K. Hammond explained the amount to be solicited, White said. need for a new teacher. Provid- The regional office will send a

at the University of Paris and has been teaching in Istanbul.

A committee comprised of Les Boyle, W. V. Brady, Robert Seamans and Eagle Scouts will start

Farrar and Lowell K. Schmid, ing, attended by representatives Burbank teachers here last year, from every district in the county, are returning to their home city, was a financial report made by Miss Lucy Maas, transferred from Col. M. B. Wellington, president teaching to secretarial work for of the council, who reported that the current year, was elected to while three years ago debts of the return to teaching as a probation- council amounted to \$5900 which had been accumulated over a per-Mrs. Vivian Meeks, transferred iod of years, the debts now amount from secretarial work to teaching to but \$578.42.

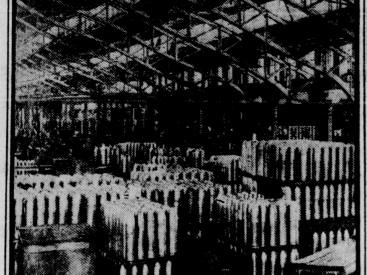
## La Habra Home

LA HABRA, May 30 .- Mr. and Beasley, now in Santa Monica; Mrs. Frank Proud of North Ful-Lenore Fernandez, now in Fuller-ton; and lone Hanson and Rowena members and guests of the Whittier Avenue Whist club. The on earth. It will sell you any-Maren Leonard and Eva Mar- home was decorated with spring thing from rifles to heavy guns planes. The half-dozen firms which shall, who were released last flowers and refreshments were spring and have not taught during the current year, were recompended for return to service on a large state of the spring and howitzers, from submarines to battleships. Its chairman is the Honorable General Sir Herbert shown increased profits.

structors from Santa Ana was ap- Those attending were Mr. and Lawrence presided over a meeting sults in recent months. Followproved. Lucinda Griffith will be Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. placed in Redlands and Miss Eve- Edgar Luchm. Mr. and Mrs. I concern. He told them that, while placed in Redlands and Miss Eve- Edgar Luehm, Mr. and Mrs. J. lyn Skuce of Redlands will come Edward Brown and Mrs. M. Bick-

Those to go to Chino have not Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Luther fact, they had made \$70,000 more been selected yet.

Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Luther fact, they had made \$70,000 more profits than in 1932. They totally lar, of La Habra; Dr. and Mrs. Six other women were elected Charles Milliken and Mr. and Mrs.



Great munitions firms-potent political and economic forces upon which European governments heavily lean-are described today in the last of three articles on "The Big Shell Game"

> BY MILTON BRONNER Staff Correspondent

I ONDON, May 30 .- Europe is armed, and armed well. Let there be latter is especially interesting be- private German firms to pay back the suspicion that the famous firm Mary Elizabeth Zahm, Dora Oster-I no doubt of that.

With one of the biggest armament firms in the world, with the biggest chemical trust in the world and with three or four of the biggest airplane industries, Great Britain is sitting pretty if it

the profits for the year 1933 were profits than in 1932. They totalled

something like \$2,700,000. Lord Reading Heads Firm

kindergarten vacancy which will would be named to fill the posi- It is claimed England now leads the world in the manufacture of

mended for return to service on a Edward Brown and Dr. Charles probationary basis.

The exchange of three teachers Mrs. P. H. Goodell and Walter from other cities for three law the probation of the composition of the pacifist and anti-war organizations him.

Just the other day General nitions have had some striking rehers of the present British cabinet

France's "Hyphen Firm" In France when one says "armmight almost be called the "hy-phen firm." It has a hyphen employed 14,000 more men. candidates interviewed and rated by several persons. From the scores of original interviews, 28 marjory Anne Mathes was recommended to fill a probable vacancy arising from an expected leave of Three teachers were elected outright, including Miss Ruth Stoner, on a waiting list.

The westfaelisc above all other chemical combines in the entire world. Its president is Lord Reading, the famous British statesman. The magnitude of the concern is indicated by the fact that its assets are about half which supply the foreign loans with right, including Miss Ruth Stoner, on a waiting list.

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Miss Carolyn Eloise Owens, and Miss Ruth Fitz, all graduates of U. C. L. A. and residents of Orange county.

She would in reality be the cancer is indicated by the capture is indicated by the products of a billion dollars and its issued a billion dollars and its issued it has still an another and very significant hyphen—the one which ties it to some of the most esteemed and another and very significant hy-Paris. Which may account for the attitude of those same papers when anything like disarmament is discuseed.

Bulgaria, Spain and Italy. This so poor that it says it cannot allow

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have often been serious tensions

Another of the great armament cannons, munitions, and tanks. It

Together they have armed the land forces of the French allies in eastern Europe. In 1931 Czecho lion dollars worth of arms and

munitions.

turing Co., one of the bigegst many, has declared a nine per cent ing forces from 200 to 5200 men.

In German papers one could NOT read the following: The new Hitler budget provides Miss Lillian McDonald, graduate of Santa Ana High school,
Junior college and Occidental col
Junior mission were \$23,645,360, compared with Mission with the many account for the many account for the mission were \$23,645,360, compared with Mission with the many account for the ma total of \$272,500,000. The increase over the preceding year are \$12, 000,000 for the navy, \$43,750,000 for Schneider-Creusot has delivered the army, \$52,500,000 for the ai armaments to Mexico, Yugoslavia, force-a total of \$108,750,000. The Greece, Japan, Roumania. Turkey, by a country which declares itsel

cause in the past few years there to American and other creditors is probably making guns, howitz- kamp, Dorothy Boden, Charles

Orderly Rows . . . of shells (at left) stacked in a European muni-

tions plant . . . and of simple white crosses (below) over soldiers'

graves in Belleau Wood . . . write a grim and graphic record: "Ship-

Krupps after the war were com-

at Merienberg and Asce and chem- made locomotives, machines, agri- and shown handsome profits. The Frances Jordon, Denis Genest and ical factories at Olomouc. It also cultural implements. Now the bu- suspicion has been aroused that Dorothy Whitten. Roumania. The great firm is link-Germany not long ago reported materials for explosives, poison nes Kellet, Virginia Dombeck, ed up with Schneider-Creusot by that, while internal business had gas and chemi

British, French, Czech and German Firms Monopolize the Business DUING LVEN

merchants will offer values that parents and friends will be everyone will want to take ad- dially invited to attend. "Merchandise will be priced at The school will close or all the stores so that it will be 8,

offered by merchants will consist it was announced. of furniture, men's and women's At the same time, Dowell, chairman of the Merchants

event, and merchants have pledged Betty Vosskuhler, Catalina Gal-

GARDEN GROVE, May 30.— Members of a neighborhood bridge lub gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham on Sackerson, Ramona Ey,

creased. It also stated that the Sandon, Lawrence Mader, Bud machine industry was only work- Dale, Melvin Stigers, ing to 39 per cent of its capacity. Dietler, Madonna Shugart, Betty Yet Krupps have added thousands Jane Humphrey.

textile mills. The textile industry | Palmer method button-Patricia of Germany reports increased in- Moreland, Rita Biner, pelled by the Allied commission to Trust, likewise, reports increased berg, Robert Huleskamp, Audrey making cannon and shells, they Trust has taken on more men Sekeris, Mary Pat Murphy, Mary

Merchants of Santa Ana will St. Joseph's school will hold its nite to stage a buying carnival in annual exhibit at the school anuly, it was announced today by nex all day Thursday and Friday, and Cavalli, manager of the Merhants Division of the Santa Ana erable interest is being shown by for the merchandising event, and ing the elaborate exhibit, and

The merchandise values to be church on the evening of June 10,

wearing apparel and household ment was made of Palmer Penschool, which were made to the

committee of prominent merchants Students' final certificate-Genwho will organize the buying evieve Vardy, Constance Brown, their wholehearted support to the legas, Elaine Biner, Robert Webb

skamp, Barbara Briggs, Mary Ruiz, Violet M. Klingaman, Myrtle Magnolia road Monday evening Lee Coffman, Margaret M. Schusfor an evening of cards. At the conclusion of the games first prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Harry Meyer. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer. Response of the first served to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Robert Hart, Richard Barnes, Andrew Holtz, Louis Espinoza, Rafael Quintana, Jack Halderman, Robert Mrs. Response of the first served to Mrs. Response of the first served to Mrs. A. F. Rosselot, Mr. and Robert Mrs. Response of the first served to Mrs. Response of the first served to Mrs. A. F. Rosselot, Mrs. A Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, James Woodard, F. Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biner, Charles Borchard. Jeanice Rhines, Mary Jane Trefz-Harvey, Dorothy Kolbe, Phyllis

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HILLS COFFEE, Blue Can ......lb. 25c TOMATO SAUCE ....... 3 cans 10c 

CALUMET BAKING POWDER . . . lb. 23c

PUFFED WHEAT, package ......9c | KERR JAR LIDS CERTO . 

VINEGAR, Pure Cider TALBOT FLY SPRAY, pint can .

COFFEE CUP COFFEE

..... Qts. 10c | GINGER ALE, large bottle .... 3 for 25c ... 29c | LIME RICKEY, ROOT BEER ... 3 for 25c PRUNES, Santa Clara ..... 3 lbs. 25c WHITE KING SOAP ..... 5 bars 12c

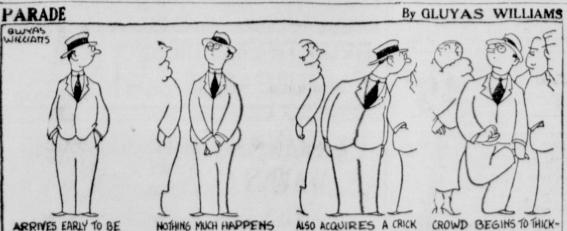
HORSE Coffee Cake ... 9c Youngberry Pie ... 18c

NO. 1 STEER BEEF POT ROASTS .....lb. 10c

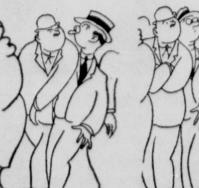
FRESH GROUND BEEF .... lb. 10c

FULL LINE OF LUNCH MEATS BACON

Tea Rolls .... dozen Sc Bread .. Sc; 11/2 lbs. 11c Sweet Yellow Meat CANTALOUPES ...... 3 for 10¢ 



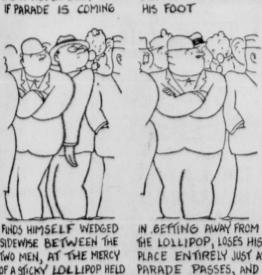
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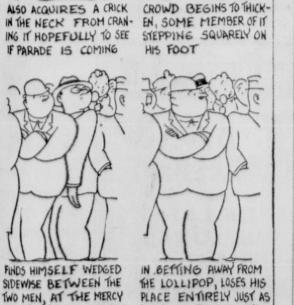


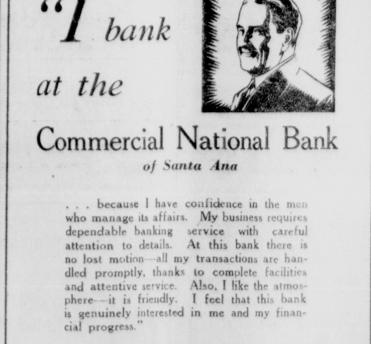
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## CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

Sons and Daughters Have Monthly Dinner

Sons and Daughters of Union

the dinner had been planned by rooms. Mesdames Beren Baker and Orpha

Dorothy Heil played a solo: the Misses Hazel and Dorothy Heil presented a plane duet; Mrs. Pryer of Midway City gave readings, as did Miss Geraldine Gilbert, a student of the Visel Mary Ellen Squires and Erda May Squires gave tap dances with Mrs. Helen McPhee as piano accompanist.

### Third Travel Section Elects Officers

in the clubhouse, devoting the food auction. business meeting to election of

leader; Mrs. Perry Lewis, assistant leader; Mrs. W. W. Hyde, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. P. Boy- Fifty Friends er, retiring leader, conducted the

"Italy Under Mussolini" was the its beginning to the present time. Italy's development under Fascism was brought out.

Announcement was made that the section will conclude its activities for the year with a pic- ing. A varied musical program Thursday, June 14.



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### Girl Reserves Attain Success With Their Country Fair

Furthering plans of Senior High Veterans joined late last week in School Girl Reserves to send the their monthly dinner meeting in Misses Jean Mulbar, Marijane Knights of Pythias hall, where a Belcher and Isabel McCormac to large group of members and guests the summer conference at Asilogathered for the enjoyable event. mar July 1 to 9, together with C. E. Brayton and Mr. Cook were Miss E. Lucille Robinson, secreon the committee in charge of din- tary, and Miss Clara Spelman, ading room arrangements for the visor, was the successful "Country Fair" given by the Reserves The program presented following Saturday night in the Y.

Scores of guests gathered in Wade of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. gay informality to enjoy the pro-Kermit Holven of Long gram. The main assembly room Beach sang solos and Shirley offered a shooting gallery and a Wade played piano numbers. A variety of booths. Dancing was quartet composed of Edgar Pan-enjoyed there and in the dining Nelson Rodgers, Bob Adams room, while the central hall was and William Stearnes, sang several converted into a bowling alley. Cafe features included red checkered table cloths, light from oldfashioned kerosene lanterns, and similar details.

Program features included tap and toe dancing by Miss Betty Hammond; songs by the High School Girls' sextet, and the "Family Album" portraying modes of past decades. An old time orchestra furnished music for square dances which varied the more modern ballroom numbers. Popular features included miniature forest with both live and stuffed birds and monkeys;

Holding their last program fortune tellers; a souvenir booth meeting of the year, members of where hand-made articles were Ebell Third Travel section spent sold; popcorn, pink lemonade and an interesting afternoon recently doughnut booths, and a cooked

## Mrs. F. P. Nickey was named Pioneer's Anniversary

More than half a hundred topic for a comprehensive talk friends of R. M. Wallace of Balbay Mrs. F. L. Andrews, who summarized Mussolini's career from munity, joined with him Sunday afternoon in a celebration of his 3rd birthday anniversary held at the Golden Camel cafe, Santa Ana. Games and contests were held during the afternoon and some of was provided by Mrs. Janet Martin and her orchestra, with Frank Marr and Eschell Allen giving special vocal numbers.

Dinner was served at a large table brightened with gladioluses and ferns. Several birthday cakes ceived by Mr. Wallace.

and Mrs. R. M. Wallace were Dinner was served at 7 o'clock L. F. Eschen, Ray Park; Mesdames and Glenn Shaw. Walter Clothier, Ruby Wallace,
Dea Stocks, H. L. Eschen; the
Misses Frances Eschen. Leona
ing. Those wishing to play cards ing about a husky hungry family!

This dinner is good enough for danclerton furnished music for dancing. Those wishing to play cards ing about a husky hungry family!

This dinner is good enough for danclerton furnished music for dancing. Those wishing to play cards ing about a husky hungry family! Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. scores in 500. Willis Huntington and Eschell Al- Members of Golden State drill tle gadgets for making balls, do Jack Anderson, Inglewood.

### Job's Daughters

Shared by 34 members and guests, a picnic was held Saturday of beneficial at Irvine park by Job's Daughters. Each participant brought her own dinner, and coffee was supplied by the committee in charge, Friday at noon with Mrs. Hart general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mr. sisted in arranging for the event. Some of the group had gathered early in the afternoon for horseback riding and boating. Other members and friends arrived for dancing which was enjoyed following the dinner. Several mothers of members were present for the enjoyable affair.

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## Women Wearing Aprons

By Helen Welshimer

WOMEN wearing aprons Make me wonder why I've no squares of gingham With wide bows to tie.

WOMEN washing teacups

I could fill a cupboard,

Bright dish after dish.

Sometimes make me wish

WOMEN hearing children Chanting rhythmic prayers Just as though God listened

WOMEN who croon stories As the child-heads nod— Have they something lovely I have missed, dear God?



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Dinner

2 Thsps. jellied orange salad

If you haven't one of those lit-

cents. Split and seed a canta-

loupe and scoop out the pulp with

this ball maker. Drop four or five

into each cocktail glass, fill the

glass with finely chopped ice,

then with orange juice, slightly

sweetened (no sugar for diet cock-

the salad, adding a little over

half a cup more water than

the recipe calls for. Put thin-

ly sliced orange in it and some

melon balls if you wish. Chill

for several hours, serve on

crisp lettuce with a spoonful

When you buy a leg of veal for this dinner, try having it boned.

The butcher will do it nicely for

you-the bone may be used to

make a good rich soup stock. Put

sage dressing in the cavity left

by boning, dredge with flour and

bake in a slow oven until no red

juice runs out when a fork is

plunged into the meat. By bon-

ing, every speck of meat may be

nicely served, or sliced thin for

Today's Recipe

Delicious Grape Juice

1 cup stemmed, washed, whole

Use only choice grapes. Remove

from stems carefully, wash and

with water which has been at a

jars, too, must be taken out of a

boiling bath the minute before

This grape juice should set in a cool place for two or more

months, and the juice is to be

served as it comes from the jar.

No dilution is necessary, and it

I belong to the sisterhood of the

congenitally lazy, so I'm goin

to put up my grapejuice this way.

Right now you'll find very small

good put into brown gravy and

served over hot toast for

-Contributed Recipe.

sandwiches.

Concord grapes

1-2 cup sugar

1 quart boiling water.

the grapes are put in.

is truly delicious.

of buttermilk mayonnaise.

Use orange jelly powder for

. . they cost only 35

Black coffee or clear tea.

Melon ball cocktail

Calory total, 450.

ubed carrot

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a

## Royal Neighbors

Golden State Camp

Golden State camp Royal Neighbors presided at an enjoyable dinwere among the many gifts re- Pythias hall, entertaining a large ner dance recently in Knights of Present for the affair with Mr. group of members and friends.

Messrs and Mesdames Robert C. at tables placed around walls of Wallace, W. A. West, R. T. Dixon, the room where dancing took Walter Milbrat, Joe Beach, C. E. place. Soft lights and bouquets Dixon, J. D. Seeley, G. H. Brader of gladioluses and roses provided and Messrs Eugene Brookbank, an attractive setting for the oc-Glenn Marr, Howard Park and casion. Following dinner a short Frank Marr, all of Santa Ana; Mr. comedy was presented by a cast and Mrs. F. R. Pearson, Tustin; composed of Miss Thora Cook, Messrs and Mesdames Walton Mrs. Pearl Garr, Calvin Breeding, Mackey, W. H. Obear, Ben Sazell, Harold Breeding, Tommy Nelson

Buttihofer, Louise Sazell, Thelma sought places at tables where all !For the family dinner just add Sazell; Messrs John Brown, Charles Thornton, Anthony Eschen, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. J. W. Isbell scored high and dessert if they can get away with os Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. J. W. Isbell scotte fight and it after such a dinner.
Dye, Downey; Mr. and Mrs. C. low at bridge. Mrs. Norman and it after such a dinner. T. Brewster and Junior Brewster Andy Nelson won high and low

len of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. teaem repeated a drill which had buy one John Malone, Bell; Mr. and Mrs. scored great success at the recent convention in Fullerton.

Mrs. Elva Crawford, oracle, announced that Golden State camp had been awarded a cash prize for securing the greatest number members between March 1 and May 1.

It was announced that Golden State Luncheon club will meet headed by Miss Letitia Morgan as Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street. The grand finale of the membership contest will be held in Recreation park, Long Beach, June and Mrs. George F. Wheeler as- 8 following a covered dish dinner at 7 p. m.

### Eastern Star

Memorial services were conducted Monday night at the meeting of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. in Maonic temple following a covereddish dinner for members and fam-Mrs. Irma Folger and Harey Dimmitt, worthy matron and atron, conducted the business ses-

Mrs. Nell Neighbour and Frank-West, worthy matron and patron of Hermosa chapter, were paid escort honors.

Many Orange county visitors were present for the occasion. Mrs. Folger and Mrs. Betty Gowdy were in charge of arrangements or cards played following the business meeting. Prizes were won pack in a quart jar in quantity by Mrs. Hattle D. Basler and named. Sift the half-cup of su-Carlyle Dennis, scoring high, and gar over them, set the jar in a Mrs. Kester and George Shipe, pan of hot water and fill slowly

On the committee for the eve- rapid boil the moment before. The ning were Mrs. Effle Neuschwanger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattern, Mrs. Ruth Milner and Mrs. Imogene

### White Shrine Circle

Mesdames F. E. Earel, Charles Whittet and Kate Sutton were hostesses at the latest luncheon by members of White Shrine circle at the Green Cat cafe.

Maypoles whose ribbons led to ppropriately garbed dolls, decoratstalks of asparagus listed at five cents per bunch. This asparagus tables where smaller poles is much too thin to cook and served as favors and May baskets serve with butter. Wash and cut furthered the seasonal theme.

The group adjourned to Masonic it in inch-lengths, cook quickly temple for bridge. Prizes in the and dress with rich cream sauce. contest were won by Mrs. W. O. If any is left over, it is mighty Patterson and Mrs. A. E. Wallace, who scored first and second high, luncheon dish next day, and Mrs. J. H. Northrop, low.

Garden Tea Inspired By Brides-elect And Bride

Mrs. Ross Shafer of Tustin oined her sister, Mrs. Robert rambling big place at 1500 Surf street, Balboa, where Mr. and Mrs. Weitbrecht in entertaining with charming garden tea recently at the latter's home in Orange, Claude H. Van Antwerp will spend by way of complimenting a group brides-elect and one bride, Mrs. the occasion for a gay gathering James Williams, the former Miss of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Van Julia Beaumont Cummings.

Mrs. Williams shared honors ment that they wo informally all day. Cummings, whose marriage to Kenneth Kessler of Fullerton is anticipated as an event of June, from Covina, San Bernardino and and with a group of friends whose wedding dates have not yet been the beach and the hospitality extended by the hosts. The latter placed the entire place at the distribution of Balboa Beach. bride-elect of Leland Pratt of San Diego; Miss Enid Twist, of Balboa Beach, formerly of Santa Ana, home as well as in its delightful fiance of Edward Fields of Or-location, commanding a remark-ange; Miss Jean Tritt of Villa able view of the ocean. fiancee of George Smith of Orange.

Mrs. Shafer presented the honored group to the guests, who ncluded relatives and very close friends of the interesting quintet of young people. Announcement that Miss Julia Cummings became the bride of James Wil- welcoming their friends at Green liams of Pittsburgh, Calif. on March 13, 1934, at Kingman, Arizona, came as a surprise to the assembled group. The bride is the daughter of W. N. Cum-mings and the late Mrs. Cummings of Orange.

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At Home

a meeting of W. R. C. Federation No. 1 held at Laguna Beach, with Mrs. Ida M. Millen, president, in charge. Of the local group special honors were paid Mrs. Estelle Gray, newly elected to the department (California and Nevada) presidency, and to the group of Pioneer Corps members present, Mesdames Sarah Alford, Hannah Huntington, Elizabeth Mc-Leod, Dora Spangler, Fannie Newman and Viola Fipps, and to Commander J. H. Brown Sedgwick Post G. A. R. and C. F. Millen, representing Sons of Veterans. Members present included Mesdames Lula Hall, W. R. C. president; Sarah G. M. with Mrs. Effie Hawley, Brown, Julia Cozad, Amanda Co-713 East Fourth street. The meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock, nell, Bertha Thimson, Nannie and all members and friends are Myers, Ida M. Millen and a guest, Mrs. Williams of Los An-Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. will geles, house-guest of Mrs. Hall. meet Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lazenby, for a covered-dish luncheon with for many years residents of Santa Mrs. Jay C. Hamil, 1901 North
Main street. Members are to
bring their own cups and silver.
Ancestral anecdotes will be givwill hasten Mr. Lazenby's recoven during the program. Mrs. Ar- ery of health, and where they thur May will sing a group of are welcoming their many Orange

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## Birthday Celebration

In celebration of Sam Cash's birthday anniversary, a dinner party was given recently in his home, 117 Cypress avenue, with his cousin, Mrs. O. S. Bay of Los Angeles and his sisters, the Misses Mary and Vera Cash as

Dinner Party Comes as

served at a table decorated in patriotic colors. Appropriate games were played for the remainder of the evening.

Their first Sunday spent in "Green Castle By the Sea," the James Newman, Ivan Scott, Holland Whittington, Edward Wood, Kenneth Nicholson and Royce Ed-

TONIGHT Santa Ana Commandery; Mason- dance; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Dinner, including a decorated birthday cake for dessert, was

Sharing the event with the celebrant, Sam Cash, were a group of his friends including Messrs.

## Coming Events

Lion's club; James' blue room; Diamond School field day; school; covered-dish luncheon;

Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. auxiliary Sewing Circle; with Mrs Effic Hawley, 713 East Fourth street; 1:30 p. m. First Congregational Women's Union executive board; with Mrs.

ic temple; 7:30 o'clock. Knights of Pythlas; Knights of Pythlas hall; 8 o'clock.

Breakfast club; James' blue

I. S. MacFarlane, 617 West Walnut street; 3 p. m.
El Camino Toastmasters' club;

James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. First Christian young people's banquet; educational building;

Jubilee lodge F, and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F. Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association





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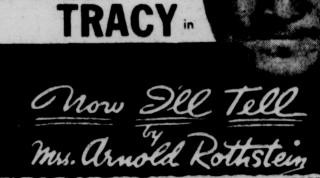
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## WOMEN-SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS

Sons and Daughters Have Monthly Dinner

the dinner had been planned by rooms.

othy Heil presented a piano duet; Mrs. Pryer of Midway City gave readings, as did Miss Geraldine Gilbert, a student of the Visel Mary Ellen Squires and Erda May Squires gave tap dances

### Third Travel Section Elects Officers

in the clubhouse, devoting the food auction.

leader; Mrs. Perry Lewis, assistant leader; Mrs. W. W. Hyde, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. C. P. Boy-er, retiring leader, conducted the Fifty Friends

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### Girl Reserves Attain Success With Their Country Fair

Sons and Daughters of Union Furthering plans of Senior High Veterans joined late last week in School Girl Reserves to send the their monthly dinner meeting in Misses Jean Mulbar, Marijane Knights of Pythias hall, where a Belcher and Isabel McCormac to large group of members and guests the summer conference at Asilogathered for the enjoyable event. mar July 1 to 9, together with C. E. Brayton and Mr. Cook were Miss E. Lucille Robinson, secreon the committee in charge of din-ing room arrangements for the visor, was the successful "Country Fair" given by the Reserves The program presented following Saturday night in the Y. W.

Mesdames Beren Baker and Orpha Scores of guests gathered in Wade of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. gay informality to enjoy the pro-U. V. Kermit Holven of Long gram. The main assembly room Beach sang solos and Shirley offered a shooting gallery and a Wade played piano numbers. A variety of booths. Dancing was quartet composed of Edgar Panenjoyed there and in the dining Nelson Rodgers, Bob Adams room, while the central hall was and William Stearnes, sang several converted into a bowling alley. Cafe features included red check-Dorothy Heil played a piano ered table cloths, light from oldsolo; the Misses Hazel and Dor-

similar details. Program features included tap and toe dancing by Miss Betty Hammond; songs by the High School Girls' sextet, and the "Family Album" portraying modes of past decades. An old time orchestra furnished music for square dances which varied the more modern ballroom numbers.

Popular features included a miniature forest with both live and stuffed birds and monkeys; Holding their last program fortune tellers; a souvenir booth meeting of the year, members of where hand-made articles were Ebell Third Travel section spent sold; popcorn, pink lemonade and an interesting afternoon recently doughnut booths, and a cooked

## Mrs. F. P. Nickey was named Pioneer's Anniversary

topic for a comprehensive talk by Mrs. F. L. Andrews, who summarized Mussolini's career from its headpuing to the comprehensive talk boa Island, pioneer of this community, joined with him Sunday More than half a hundred its beginning to the present time. Italy's development under Fascism was brought out.

afternoon in a celebration of his afternoon in a celebr Announcement was made that during the afternoon and some of the section will conclude its activities for the year with a picture. A varied musical program was provided by Mrs. Janet Marwall Prank tin and her orchestra, with Frank Marr and Eschell Allen giving special vocal numbers.

Dinner was served at a large table brightened with gladioluses bors presided at an enjoyable din-

Present for the affair with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wallace were Messrs and Mesdames Robert C. at tables placed around walls of Wallace, W. A. West, R. T. Dixon, the room where dancing took Walter Milbrat, Joe Beach, C. E. place. Soft lights and bouquets Dixon, J. D. Seeley, G. H. Brader of gladioluses and roses provided Frank Marr. all of Santa Ana; Mr. comedy was presented by a cast and Mrs. F. R. Pearson, Tustin; composed of Miss Thora Cook, Messrs and Mesdames Walton Mrs. Pearl Garr, Calvin Breeding, Mackey, W. H. Obear, Ben Sazell, Harold Breeding, Tommy Nelson L. F. Eschen, Ray Park; Mesdames and Glenn Shaw. Walter Clothier, Ruby Wallace, Dea Stocks, H. L. Eschen; the Sazell; Messrs John Brown, Charles Thornton, Anthony Eschen, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. J. W. Isbell scored high and dessert if they can get away with Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. scores in 500.

### Job's Daughters

at Irvine park by Job's Daugh- March I and May 1. ters. Each participant brought her own dinner, and coffee was sup-plied by the committee in charge, Friday at noon with Mrs. Hart headed by Miss Letitia Morgan as Pennington, 510 East Myrtle street. general chairman. Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr.

sisted in arranging for the event. at 7 p. m. Some of the group had gathered early in the afternoon for horse-back riding and boating. Other members and friends arrived for dancing which was enjoyed following the dinner. Several mothers of members were present for the

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By Helen Welshimer

WOMEN wearing aprons Make me wonder why I've no squares of gingham With wide bows to tie.

WOMEN washing teacups

Bright dish after dish.

Sometimes make me wish I could fill a cupboard,

WOMEN hearing children Chanting rhythmic prayers Just as though God listened In a room upstairs-

WOMEN who croon stories As the child-heads nod— Have they something lovely I have missed, dear God?



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## Royal Neighbors

Golden State Camp

Golden State camp Royal Neighand ferns. Several birthday cakes ner dance recently in Knights of were among the many gifts re-ceived by Mr. Wallace.

and Messrs Eugene Brookbank, an attractive setting for the oc-Marr, Howard Park and casion. Following dinner a short

Downey; Mr. and Mrs. C. low at bridge. Mrs. Norman and it after such a dinner, Brewster and Junior Brewster Andy Nelson won high and low

len of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. teaem repeated a drill which had buy one cent convention in Fullerton.

Mrs. Elva Crawford, oracle, announced that Golden State camp had been awarded a cash prize Shared by 34 members and for securing the greatest number guests, a picnic was held Saturday of beneficial members between It was announced that Golden

State Luncheon club will meet The grand finale of the membership contest will be held in Recand Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mr. reation park, Long Beach, June and Mrs. George F. Wheeler as- 8 following a covered dish dinner

### Eastern Star

ed Monday night at the meeting of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. in Matemple following a covereddish dinner for members and fam-Mrs. Irma Folger and Har-Dimmitt, worthy matron and tron, conducted the business ses-Mrs. Nell Neighbour and Frank-

West, worthy matron and patron of Hermosa chapter, were paid escort honors. Many Orange county visitors

were present for the Mrs. Folger and Mrs. Betty Gowdy charge of arrangements or cards played following the

ning were Mrs. Effie Neuschwanger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, boiling bath the minute before Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattern, Mrs. the grapes are put in. Ruth Milner and Mrs. Imogene

## White Shrine Circle

Mesdames F. E. Earel, Charles Whittet and Kate Sutton were hostesses at the latest luncheon by he Green Cat cafe.

served as favors and May baskets is much too th urthered the seasonal theme. The group adjourned to Masonic it in inch-lengths, cook quickly emple for bridge. Prizes in the and dress with rich cream sauce contest were won by Mrs. W. O. If any is left over, it is mighty Patterson and Mrs. A. E. Wallace, good put into brown gravy and and Mrs. J. H. Northrop, low.

# ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Melon ball cocktail slice roast leg of veal with

The dressing thur May wigarden songs. ed carrot 2 Thsps. jellied orange salad Black coffee or clear tea.

Calory total, 450. This dinner is good enough for Misses Frances Eschen, Leona Wallace, Muriel Clothier, Rose Butthofer, Louise Sazell, Thelma

If you haven't one of those lit-Willis Huntington and Eschell Al- Members of Golden State drill tle gadgets for making balls, do . they cost only 35 Malone, Bell; Mr. and Mrs. scored great success at the reloupe and scoop out the pulp with this ball maker. Drop four or five into each cocktail glass, fill the glass with finely chopped ice, then with orange juice, slightly sweetened (no sugar for diet cock-

> Use orange jelly powder for the salad, adding a little over half a cup more water than the recipe calls for. Put thinly sliced orange in it and some melon balls if you wish. Chill for several hours, serve on crisp lettuce with a spoonful of buttermilk mayonnaise.

When you buy a leg of veal for this dinner, try having it boned. The butcher will do it nicely for ou-the bone may be used to make a good rich soup stock. Put sage dressing in the cavity left boning, dredge with flour and bake in a slow oven until no red juice runs out when a fork is plunged into the meat. By boning, every speck of meat may be nicely served, or sliced thin for sandwiches.

Today's Recipe Delicious Grape Juice 1 cup stemmed, washed, whole Concord grapes 1-2 cup sugar

1 quart boiling water -Contributed Recipe Use only choice grapes. Remove from stems carefully, wash and pusiness meeting. Prizes were won pack in a quart jar in quantity Mrs. Hattie D. Basler and named. Sift the half-cup of su-Carlyle Dennis, scoring high, and gar over them, set the jar in Mrs. Kester and George Shipe, pan of hot water and fill slowly with water which has been at a On the committee for the eve- rapid boil the moment before. The jars, too, must be taken out of a

> This grape juice should set in a cool place for two or more months, and the juice is to be served as 12 comes from the jar No dilution is necessary, and it is truly delicious,

I belong to the sisterhood of the congenitally lazy, so I'm going embers of White Shrine circle at to put up my grapejuice this way

Right now you'll find very small opropriately garbed dolls, decorat- stalks of asparagus listed at five is much too thin to cook and serve with butter. Wash and cut who scored first and second high, served over hot toast for luncheon dish next day.

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Ernest Gommel, Billy Caster, Mil-

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TUSTIN, May 30,-Members

Following a session at bridge,

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Those sharing the pleasant oc-

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"International House," the inter- flying above the men-of-war. sting and entertaining feature at the same time, it was an- Ambrose Light. Columbia broadcast features the adventures Masugashi Nishiwaki' and his friends.

## RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The broadcast of the Indianapolis Speedway auto races will be carried over KFI from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. today.

A Memorial day address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ from the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., from 1:30 to 2 this after-The speech by the Chief Excutive will be the principal feature at this year's commemorative

Brigadier-General Oscar Westover, assistant chief, U. S. Army review America's sea fighters out-Air corps, speaking in connection side New York harbor, and as with the National Geographic the sleek, grey ships of the bat- Worth. 11:45,

Columbia network including KHJ battle force, and also in a blimp at 5 this evening. His operatic or naval airplane. gelida Manina" (Thy hands are the Battery, NBC microphones frozen), from Puccini's "La Bo- there will describe the arrival. will be Manning's song, "In the Luxembourg Gardens."

Changing time from Saturday Wednesday, the first broadeast on the new schedule from Little America in the regular Expedition broadcasts will Columbia network including KHJ. can girls will give an entertain-

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or your local agent

## Joan Blondel! To Talk On **KREG** Tonight

Joan Blondell, blond screen favorite, will be heard in person on KREG from 7 to 7:30 tonight during the C. B. S. interview by Edwin Schallart, stage and screen

Schallart bringe one of Holywood's favorite stars to KREG listeners each Wednesday at the above time and asks them interesting questions which they answer in front of the microphone.

## Fleet Review Over radio Columbia System most home radios.

States fleet as it arrives at New trols built in the front panel. York and passes in review be- This set is mounted between the published in The Register. fore President Roosevelt will be instrument board and the panel, broadcast from land, sea and air well up and out of the way, with over the Columbia network in the controls in easy reach of the cluding KHJ from 8 to 9:45 a.m. driver. and 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday. is small in size, it is really re-More than 100 ships of the line markable the way it performs. take part in the spectacular naval good. In fact, this lowest priced

ington office, will be on board for twice the price in years past. the aircraft carrier, Lexington. Robert Trout, CBS presidential announcer, will accompany riet Seeger, planist, will be heard Roosevelt on board the U.S.S. Indianapolis, the official reviewing ship, Other observers will be posted on top of a lower Manhattan boy songs and hillbilly tunes are sky-scraper, along Riverside drive programmed at 6:15 tonight - where the fleet will come to anchor in the Hudson, on board a U. S voast guard cutter and in a plane

The broadcast will open with a serial, previously scheduled Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays on the fleet arrives and just before KREG at 7:30 p. m., will be heard 8 a.m., the controls will be shiftnow on Mondays and Fridays only ed to the Indianapolis, lying off nounced by station officials. The bring a graphic picture of the review itself, the complicated maneuvers preparatory to entering the narrow Ambrose channel, the aerial demonstration above the ships as they approach the Battery and file along the Hudson and the berthing of the great vessels.

### Fleet Review By Roosevelt To Be Broadcast by KFI

President Roosevelt's review of the battle fleet of the United States and New York City's welcome to the men-of-war will be brought to the whole nation over an NBC network including KFI from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Thursday, according to arrangements made between the Secretary of the Navy and NBC.

On that day the President will tle squadrons file by to salute Salor

stratosphere flight, will be heard over an NBC network including KPO at 3:30 this afternoon. The subject of General Westover's talk will be "The Army Air Corps' Interest in and Support of the Stratosphere Flight."

Nino Martini will sing Haydn Wood's lovely ballad, "Roses of Picardy" as a high spot of this concert with the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. His operatic

His remaining selection From that point NBC's mobile transmitter, cruising up Riverside Drive, will pick up the story to complete the picture of New York's welcome to the Navy.

GARDEN GROVE, May 30. heard at 6 tonight over the The Cirulo de Aro club of Mexi-In connection with Memorial day ment at the Hoover school Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The main feature on the program will be a play "The Poet's Well," coached by Mrs. Allen Goddard and with costumes and settings by The Miss Rosemary Themason. public is invited to attend.

> the ex-service men with the expedition will hold a ceremony.

An impressive program of both light classics and serious compositions will be broadcast by Albert Spalding, eminent violinist, with Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Voorhees' orchestra, during their program over the Columnetwork including KHJ at 6:30 tonight. Their opening number will be an ensemble version of Bizet's moving "Agnus Dei."

Thursday
The review of the U. S. Fleet

efore President Roosevelt will be broadcast Thursday over KHJ from 8 to 9:45 a, m, and 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. and over KFI from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932, and Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will speak over the Columbia network ncluding KHJ from the Socialist Party's National convention at Detroit from 4:30 to 5. Thomas will discuss the Socialist program of "controlled abundance" in contrast to what he terms the Roosevelt program of "controlled scarc-His subject is "The Starvation Path to Prosperity." Mayor Hoan will give his views on the subject, "When Will the Depression End?"

## RADIOS FOR AUTOS

ing rapidly in popularity and it is predicted that more radios will be installed in cars this year than in all the years past, according to Robert N. Hockaday, of Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, Inc., local distributors for Arvin car radios

is the degree of perfection that KREG. has been obtained in the development of radios for automobiles.

A description of the United small metal case with direct con-Even though this radio 150 auxiliary aircraft will The tone quality is also especially Arvin car radio is said to be the Ted Church of the CBS Wash- equal of car radio sets that sold

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG

1500 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934

P. M.

5:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Hawaiian Dreams. (CBS)
6:15 Hillbilly Songs.
6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:45 The Don Quarter-Hour.
7:00 Interview of Joan Blondell by
Edwir Schallart. (CBS)
7:30 Instrumental Classics.
7:45 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger.
7:00 Cooncert Orchestra. (CBS)
7:15 Garden School of the Air.
7:10 Novelettes. (CBS)
7:10 Novelettes. (CBS)
7:11 Papular Hits of the Day.
7:12 Selected Classics.
7:13 Selected Classics.
7:15 Selected Classics.
7:10 "Old Chestrum"

10:15 Selected Classics. 10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

9:00 Musical Masterpleces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 Ted White and Lois Deering,
10:45 Selected

(CBS)

10:45 Selected Classics.

11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

12:15 Late News of Orange County.

12:30 Musical Comedy Selections.

12:45 Hillbilly Tunes.

1:00 Concert Program.

1:45 The "Two 'Cellos". (CBS).

2:00 Popular Hits of the Day.

2:30 Spanish Melodies.

3:00 Organ Recital.

3:15 Hawaiian Melodies.

3:30 Concert Program.

4:00 Hi-HI Cafe All Request Prize Program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS NEIGHBORING STATIONS 11 TO 12 NOON KFWB-Records, 11:30, Organ. KMTR-Records, 11:30, Jes

S. S. California, flagship of the battle force, and also in a blimp or naval airplane.

As the first ship approaches the Battery, NBC microphones there will describe the arrival. From that point NBC's mobile transmitter, cruising up Riverside Drive, will pick up the story

KFI - 1:15, President Roosevelt speaks.

KHJ—Jack Brooks, Eddie Copeland's Orchestra, 1:15, Between the Bookends. 1:30, President Roosevelt's Gettysburg Address,
KFAC—Talk, 1:15, Don Divine.
1:30, Charm Club, 1:45, Organ.
KECA—Records. 1:45, Arm Chair Quartet

KFWB—Pacific Coast

game.

KFI—Al Pearce and His Gang.

KMPC—City Hall. 2:15, Records.
2:30, Revival. 2:45, Religious program

KHJ—Happy-Go-Lucky.

KFAC—Ensemble. 2:30, Dixle

Aces. 2:45, Rangers.

3 TO 4 P. M.

KFWB—Basebtll (continued).

KFI—Rush Hughes. 3:45, Max

KFI—Rush Hughes. 3:45. Max Baer program. KHJ — Feminine Fancies. 3:30. Sweet Music. 3:45. Jimmy Downey. KFAC—3:15. Lillian Culver. 3:40. Radio News. 3:45. Records. KECA—Reine Bennett. 3:15. Orien-tal Orchestra. 3:30. Stratosphere /ight. 3:45. U. of C. program. KFWB—Baseball (continued). Rec-ords to 5.

KMTR-4:15, Mel Ruick's Orches-KMTR-4:15, Mel Ruick's Orchestra, 4:45, Children's program.
KFI-Jack Pearl. 4:45, Little Orphan Annie.
KHJ-Theater of the Air. 4:30, Broadway Melodies.
KFAC-Philosopher. 4:15, Records. 4:30, Health talk. 4:45, Talk.
KECA-Records. 4:30, Music Box. 4:45, Press Radio News.
KFWB-Playtime Lady. 5:15, Records.

rds.

KMTR-Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI-5:30, Paul Lukas.

KHJ-Nino Martini, 5:30, Charlie dung. 5:45, Islanders.

KFAC-Christian Science program.

15, Radio Typing Club. 5:30, Whoa will Club. Il Club. KECA-Arion Trio. 5:30, Records.

KECA—Arion Trio, 5:30, Records.
5:45, Law Application.
6 TO 7 P. M.
KFWB—Press Radio News. 6:05,
Records. 6:15, Organ. 6:45, Interview.
KMTR—Hawaiians. 6:15, Recording. 6:30, Orchestra.
KFI—Corn Cob Club.
KHJ—Byrd Expedition. 6:30, Albert Snalding.

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KFAC-Press Radio News. 6:15.
Trio. 6:30. Charlotte Woodruff. 6:45.
Voice of Africa.
KECA-Records. 6:15. Press Radio News. 6:30. Organ.
7 TO 8 P. M.
KFWB-Syncopators. 7:30. King's Men. 7:45. Comedy Stars.
KMTR-Interview. 7:30. Mr. Bull and "8-Ball." 7:45. Paul Lamkoff, Santaella's Orchestra.
KFI-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15, Ray-

REPORTED POPULAR ON BROADCAST SCHOOL PUPILS

in psychology and philosophy at ing the school year were presented Santa Ana Junior college, will at the annual assembly of the In-There are many reasons for the discuss the question of "bunk- termediate school, held Tuesday increasing popularity of car ra- ology" during the "Don Quarter- afternoon. Gold and silver sealed dio," Hockaday said. "One reason Hour" starting at 6:45 tonight on certificates were presented by Mrs.

According to Walter Kring, stu- winning first and second places in dent announcer, Nealley has made the W.C.T.U. essay contest, held It is now possible to have a radio sciosophy or "hunkology" his spe- in each grade during the year. Two Broadcasts of in your car that gives you the cial field of study for many years same fine performance as the and is considered an authority upin your home. In fact, on the subject. He will give many eighth grade; Mary Anne Brown, these sets are actually better than interesting facts concerning as- seventh grade, and Alice Austin trology, phrenology, graphology sixth grade. Second prizes, silver and other topics. He was the certificates, were given to five-tube set, all contained in one writer of many interesting opin- lyn Myracle, eighth grade; Etta ions of graphology a few months Lee Young, ago concerning the subject as Marjory Heffner, sixth grade.

Many favorable comments were school, presented a bronze plaque received upon last week's "Don to Keith Williams and Ernest Quarter-Hour" and the broadcast Price in recognition of the service for tonight will continue with they have given to the school durmodern answers to age old prob- ing the year by managing the

## Book Section In Newport Meeting

FULLERTON, May 30. - The final meeting of the year for members of the Booklovers' section of Placentia Round Table club was held Monday when Mrs. W. J. Travers of Fullerton entertained the group at her Newport Beach summer cottage at a picnic lunch-

Mrs. Leon Gillilan was leader of the afternoon meeting. Attending delightful party were Mrs. E. E. Knight of Yorba when Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mat-Mrs. C. A. Cuff. Emily Cuff, Mrs. William Wallop, Greenwood entertained at the Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, Miss Nelle Greenwood home on Warren ave-Gaines, Mrs. W. W. Blackmer, nue. Baskets of spring flowers in Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, Mrs. M. M. pastel tints adorned the rooms. Timmons, Mrs. J. H. Cohoe, Mrs. Fred Tuffree and Mrs. Gillilan of prizes for high score were award-Placentia, and Mrs. Ralph Irwin of Fullerton and Mrs. J. D. Sturdevant of Anaheim

ART CLUB MEETS

FULLERTON, May 30 .- Mrs. A. W. Miller led the discussion on the completion of their study at a late hour. book, "The Flemish, Dutsch, German and English Artists," Tues-day when members of the Arno thews and Mr. and Mrs. Green-Art club met with Mrs. A. W. wood were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy on North Harvard.

Attending were Miss Gertrude Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lind-De Gelder, Mrs. Gus Leander, sey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells, Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Miss Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and ces Backs, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Murray.

mond Knight.

KHJ—Calling All Cars. 7:30, Guy
Lombardo—Burns and Allen.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra. 7:30, Wunder Hour. 7:45, Mark

Cook's orchestra.

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Cook's orchestra.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KFWB—Picture Adaptation. 8:30.

Romance of Ancient Egypt.

KMTR—Concert orchestra. 8:30.

Novelties. 8:45, Organ.

KHJ—Leaders of Tomorrow. 8:30.

Crystal Dreams. 8:45, Traveller's Orchestra.

KFAC—8:15, Chauncey Haines' Orchestra, 8:30.

Organ.

KHAC—8:15, Chauncey Haines' Orchestra, 8:30.

TÜSTIN. May 30.—The regular meeting of the high school board of trustees will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the high school. The 1934-35 school budget will be set at this time.

The public is welcome to attend.

School Exercises

chestra. 8:39, Organ.

With the properties of th John W. Sauers is president of the

KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies.
KTM—Dr. Arthur U. Michelson.
9:30, Epic program. 9:45, Recording.
KHJ—Gus Arnhelm's Orchestra.
9:30, Irving Aaronson's Orchestra.
KFAC—Chauncey Haines, Orchestra.
8:40, Melton's Orchestra.
RECA—Orchestra.
9:45, Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
10 TO 11 P. M.
KFWB—Press Radio News. 10:15,
Organ. 10:30, George Hamilton's Orchestra.

O. Arkley, a guest; Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. A. F. Mills,

Meyer, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. KHJ—Press Radio News. 10:10, lohnny Robinson's Orchestra. 10:30, lart Woodward's Orchestra. KFAC—Leon Herford's Orchestra. KECA—Records. 10:15. Griff Williams, Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. R. M. Fay and Miss Ethel Archer, of Anaheim. Mrs. Eakeham, chair-Orchestra. 11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT KFWB-Manny Harmon's

KFAC—11:30. Hallon's Orchestra.
KHJ—Irving Aaronson's Orchestra.
KHAC—11:30, Melton's Orchestra.

KEI THURSDAY PROGRAMS KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:30, Opening New York
stock market quotations; 6:45, Bible
Fellowship; 7, Organ concert; 7:15,
Health exercises; 7:30, Piano silhouettes, Helene Hill; 7:45, Church
quarter-hour; 3, Del Monte Happytime; 8:30, Presidential Review of the
fleet; 9:30, Martha Meade Society;
9:45, News; 10, Woman's Magazine of
the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Federal and state market
reports.

Afternoon — 12, Betty and Bob; 2:15, Western Farm and Home hour; 12:15, Western Farm and Home hour;
1. Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:39, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2. Al Pearce and his Gang;
3. Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15. Julia Hayes, Helpful Hints to Housewives;
3:30, Organ Recital; 3:45, The Honey-

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

## P.-T. A. Heads Installed

June Sixth

ORANGE, May 30 .- June 6 has been selected as the date for the joint installa-tion of all officers of Parent-Teacher associations of Orange. The meeting open with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the Masonic hall and is open to the public. Those wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Glenn Reck for partidulars.

Mrs. James Winget is general chairman of the installation, while Mrs. Glenn Reck Mrs. Ernest Ross and Mrs. Kenneth King are in charge of the arrangements.

ed a note of color to the home, dred White and Madge Campbell with a dainty bowl of flowers.

Members present were Mrs.
Clara Whitman, Mrs. C. H. Adams,
Page, Margaret Walworth and Greenwood Home Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Claudia Luella Quandt. Boyer, Mrs. Tom Condon, Mrs. C.

John La Bonde, of Riverside.

### Frances Merchant Birthday Honoree ed to Mrs. Roy Runnells and Arthur Trickey. Consolation awards

GARDEN GROVE, May A two-course supper, which in- Mrs. W. B. Merchant entertained Usual Way" and "Nothing Suits C. B. Stockton, Mrs. R. L. Blanchcluded chicken salad, nut bread, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner party olives, ice cream and cake, was Monday evening in honor of her Lee Harner.

W. S. Merchante electrical Way and "Nothing Suits ar, Mrs. O. S. Witt, Mrs. W. F. Olives, ice cream and cake, was Monday evening in honor of her Lee Harner. olives, ice cream and cake, was Monday evening in honor of her served at prettily appointed tables daughter, Miss Frances, on her 16th birthday anniversary at the Merchant home on Stanford avenue. Covers were placed for the fol-

lowing members of the sophomore class of which Miss Merchant is Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur a member: Eleanor Brady, Rose Basse, Ramona Weaver, Chaffee, Lillian Crane, Elva Ral-Leah Merchant, Phyllis ston, Leah Merchant, Phyllis Pantomine Given Smith, Helen Harper, Dorothy Beardsley, Elma May Smiley, Margaret Smith and Margaret Schauer.

A yellow and lavander color scheme was carried out in the centerpiece of spring flowers and

GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .- rejected suitor. Graduation exercises of the eighth grade class of the Alamitos school who have been very active the large will be held in the Alamitos school past year, are under the leader- many years as a livery stable, is delightful 1 o'clock luncheon was auditorium Thursday evening at ship of Mrs. Kathryn Kamps and enjoyed by members of the Entre 8 o'clock.

Following is the list of gradtained recently in the home of uates: Marion Force, Buddy Hagerman, Marion Hole, Walton Long, Spanish Village man avenue. The subject of study Juanita Minor, Walter Mitchel, Lillian Musser, Evelyn Rohde and Covers were placed for Mrs. J. Floyd Younger.

### COMMITTEE APPOINTED

man of the program for the afternoon, read a paper on the customs of people of Czecho-Slovakia. The Mohammedans considered Burt Otstot and Mrs. Charles Parr. The June meeting of the Happy offee as intoxicating when it was introduced t other and it is still Workers was announced for the Chevet, Ralph Johnson.

## BETTER GARDENING

The Aster is one of the oldest ness. Remove sack late in the of flowers and certainly ranks evening, never in the morning. with the best that can be found The sun is too strong and would in our garden, though few are destroy germination. After is threefold.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning — 7. Records; 7:55, Stock
quotations: 8, Arrival of the U. S.
Fleet in New York, 9:45, Tony Wons;
10, Just Plain Old Bill; 10:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 10:30, U. S.
Fleet Review; 10:45, News, 10:50,
Poetic Strings; 11, Metropolitan Parade; Mark Warnow, conductor; 11:30,
National Student Federation; 11:45,
The Ambassadors.

Afternoon—12, Memories Garden;
Afternoon—12, Memories Garden; 1:45, Dows
Jones' Reports; 1:50, Clarence Wheelers' Orchestra; 2, Happy Go Lucky
Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:20,
Sweet Music; 3:45, Jimmy Downey's
Orchestra. ter will transplant easily, especial- avoided to some extent. ly if shaded for a few days after

transplanting. There should be a space between rows of 20 to 24 inches. Seeding should be done in May. The trench or drill should not be more than a quarter inch deep; cover lightly with soil, press firmly with a piece of board. It is a good plan to water heavily three days before sowing seed, assuring sufficient moisture to start germination after seed is in the ground.

Cover with sack, one ply thick-

grown here. The reason for this plants are four inches high, water once a week. Flooding is bet-The aster is as much at home ter than sprinkling. A weekly the erection of another classroom in Santa Ana as in its native cultivation is necessary to keep and recreation hall, was given in China, and should for that reason weedless. The best varieties of the parlors of the Los ture of asters is easy. The aster tal regions of Southern California afafir was well attended, dinner berequires, like most of our flow- are California Ostrich, Plume, Cal- ing served to more than 70 per-

about 12 inches apart. The as- life of the aster, will then be (Ed Note: "The Gardener of the

Air"-broadcasts from KREG each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.) Bird Seed ...... 3 lbs. 25c

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# Radio News Of Orange And Vicinity

group of mothers and friends services will be held Thursday afthe Orange union high school, for Ray W. Krueger sr., 66, ploheld in the assembly room of the neer resident of Orange, who passdent, was in charge.

The new officers include Miss Bernice Brewer, president; Miss of the Zion Lutheran church of Malinda Walker, vice president: Anaheim, will conduct the rites, means chairman; Brewer, secretary: Miss Virginia Colling

Following the installation a gar- ange grove located on West Taft ORANGE, May 30. — Calendar den party fashion show was preclub members were entertained sented by members of the sewing Mrs. Anna Krueger; two daugh-Tuesday afternoon in the home of classes of Mrs. May Hampton ters, Mrs. Elsie Ehlen, of Orange, Mrs. Samuel Wiley, of North with members of the plano classes and Mrs. Eva Miller, of El Monte; Shaffer street. Numerous bou- of Percy J. Green and Miss Phyl- six sons, Ray W. Krueger jr., Miquets of late spring blossoms add- lis Lucy Keyes, providing music. Sport dresses were modeled by the of Tustin, and Erwin, a senior at Following afternoon hours, spent Misses Marie Bivens, Elvia Wor- U. C. L. A., and 10 grandchildren. in visiting and sewing on fancy work, refreshments were served to Alice Compton, Mathilda Brelje. the guests, who were seated Irma Mueller, Dorothy Luchau, around one long table, centered Ada Schumacher, Grace Trapp

L. Benson, Mrs. William Barnes, modeled by the Misses Bertha Mrs. Mary Minton, Mrs. A. C. Tu- Wootton, Beatrice Peralta, Ellen lene, of Santa Ana, and two Peters, Dolores Rogers and Lothe Neighborhood club shared a guests, Mrs. Mae Clasby and Mrs. rene Ivens; formals by Virginia the Jack Fisher park for their Humphrey, Gladys Wagers, Paul- regular all day May meeting, The next meeting of the club is ine See and Helen Mollica; hos-Miss thews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. to be held at the home of Mrs. tess gowns by Irene Brelje and of the West Orange farm center Estes and Lona Intorf. "Annie Laurie,"

Buck, and "The Last Night" by Mrs. Claude Minter. Glee club, under the direction of Hilda McQuillin, Mrs. George Cokeley, were sung by the Girls' Percy J. Green. A short talk was given by Miss Nancy Thompson, McKague and Mrs. W. W. Reynfollowed by readings, "In the olds. Members present were Mrs.

bers of the cooking classes of McMurphy, Mrs. Lillian Feldner, Mrs. Nelle Klein. Exhibits of art, Mrs. William Hoefer, Mrs. J. C. nome making, sewing, cooking, wood ship and science were opened for the visitors,

ORANGE, May 30,-"The Lamp presented Tuesday afternoon for making will be demonstrated. the Villa Park grade school as-Reserves of the school. Those taking part were Miss Daisy Barker, as the mother; Miss Lucile Johnson as the horizontal for the Girl Livery BARN. cile Johnson as the heroine; Miss
Vivian Stanley as the reader; Miss School Exercises Charlotte Morrow, stage director; Miss Louise Shadowen, the hero, and Miss Betty Collins, the

> The Villa Park Girl Reserves. Miss Dorothy Bartley.

## Pupils Give Play The demolition is being done by Bruce Richards and his son, Mar-

SAN CLEMENTE, May 30. -Eighth grade pupils presented a the building in their transfer bus-WESTMINSTER, May 30.—Applay "Big Money", and a musical iness. In an effort to determine the committees to carry program recently. The cast of the on the public dinners which the play: Dr. Marvin, Donald Adair; building was constructed, P. W. Happy Workers' society gives Mrs. Marvin, Jackie Robertson; Ehlen was contacted. He said he monthly has been made, with four Emily Marvin, Helen Abell; Soph- moved his business from McPhermonthly has been made, with four ie, the maid, Gloria Rettke; Mrs. son to the city of Orange in 1888 committees arranged, the chairman Ralston, Lynn Shoemaker; Mrs. and the livery stable was in expectation. appointed including Mrs. George Ralston, Esther Creighton; Fred istence at that time. Clough, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Raiston, Esther Gajeski; retired The building is owned by John Raiston, Stanley Gajeski; retired business man, Kermit Westbrook; S. Law, who operated the livery collector, Bud Shoemaker; Monsier stable for several years, and the

> Dickle Oathout and Stanley Ga- tract of land he owns in Riverside jeski; Donnie Divel gave a 'cello county. number; Cecil Oathout and Thierry Rogers played saxophone solos and a piano-accordion solo was given by Jackie Robertson. The piano accompanist was Mrs. Julia I. Chalk.

HOLD STEAK DINNER LOS ALAMITOS, May 30 .-- A steak dinner, to raise funds for Community church recently. The

LEAVE FOR YOSEMITE ORANGE, May 30 .- Miss Louise Dews, Miss Catherine Frankforth-Miss Marian Garber and Miss Frances Dews have left for Yo-

## GROZIT

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ORANGE May witnessed the installation of new ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Smith officers for the Girls' league of and Tuthill chapel in Santa Ana school, Tuesday afternoon. Miss ed away yesterday as a result of Nancy Thompson, outgoing presi- injuries suffered Sunday night when he was kicked by a horse The Rev. H. G. Smeltzer, pastor

Miss Dorothy Amling, ways and followed by interment in Fair-Miss Betty haven cemetery. Mr. Krueger had lived in Orhospitality chairman; ange for more than 50 years and Miss Henrietta Campbell, social had a host of friends throughout chairman; Miss Juanita Stanfield, or Germany and had lived in Io-Amling, treasurer. Miss wa and Nebraska before coming trude Amling, treasurer. Miss to Orange to reside. For more than Avis Middelton is adviser of the 30 years he had operated an or-

> He is survived by his didow. chael, George, Carl and James, all

ORANGE, May 30 .- Meeting at members of the home department Hilma Krage; and "going places" were instructed in the proper outfits by Barbara Reed, Evelyn method of preparing frozen des-The demonstration was serts. arranged by given by Mrs. D. P. Leonard and

Special guests included Mrs. Following the program, tea was served in the cafeteria by mem-Kirby, Mrs. George Juenke, Mrs. Mrs. John George Schroeder, Bosh, Mrs. F. H. Albers, Mrs. A. E. Kohler, Mrs. Edith Mrs. Neal Minter, Mrs. Ivan Elliott, Mrs. Joe Witt and Mrs. D. P. Leonard.

Arrangements for the By Girl Reserves meeting which is to be held at the Anaheim park are in charge of Mrs. Will Feldner, Mrs. Joe Went Out," a pantomine, was Witt and Mrs. C. W. Todd, Salad

## RFIING RFIAIRFIPHER

ORANGE, May 30 .- One of the oldest landmarks in Orange, a frame building used now being demolished and soon 128 South Olive street and was built and operated during the "boom days" of the late 80's by E. T. Parker.

vin Richards, who for the past several years have made use of

salvaged materials will be used in Violin solos were played by the construction of cabins on a



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implete and Guaranteed Other Charming Waves \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. \$7.50

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Reed's La Belle Beauty Salon Ph. 3084 309 N. Main Opposite Fox Theater certificates for achievements dur-

C. I. Thomas, principal of the

Safety awards were presented by

to Harold Martin, Noble Bishop,

Ernest Gommel, Billy Caster, Mil-

dred White and Madge Campbell

for aiding students in crossing the

Following a session at bridge,

thur Trickey. Consolation awards

were presented to Mrs. Owen A.

Murray and Hollis Lindsey.

Watson, Mr. and Mrs.

School Trustees

The public is welcome to attend.

John W. Sauers is president of the

street in front of the school,

Party Held In

Edith Oswalt.

Pearl Kendall Hess to

athletic equipment.

"The Gardener of the Air," Harry L. Bateson, F. R. H. S., con tinues his discussion of what flowers to plant and when to plant them, tonight during his broadcast from KREG starting at 8:15. Tonight's broadcast and tomorrow's at the same time will

nclude this week's series. Bateson is particularly interested in civic beautification programs and is always ready to assist any community in their beautification efforts. His many years experience in this line of horticultural work and his horticultural activities during the Olympic Games, for which he received distinctive recognition and membership as a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural society of England, qualify him as an authority, it was stated.

Bateson is heard on KREG exclusively each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

## **KREG NOTES**

New Lewis, baritone, and Harriet Seeger, pianist, will be heard at 7:45 tonight on KREG.

Fifteen minutes of favorite cow-

"International House," the inter- flying above the men-of-war. sting and entertaining feature Masugashi Nishiwaki" and his friends.

### RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The broadcast of the Indianapolis Speedway auto races will be carried over KFI from 12:15 to 1:15 p. m. today.

A Memorial day address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ from the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., from 1:30 to 2 this after-Excutive will be the principal feature at this year's commemorative

Brigadier-General Oscar West- Navy and NBC. with the National Geographic Society-U. S. Army Air Corps stratosphere flight, will be heard over an NBC network including KPO at 3:30 this afternoon. The subject of General Westover's talk will be "The Army Air Corps' Interest in and Support of the Stratosphere Flight."

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at 5 this evening. His operatic or naval airplane. aria will be the rarely sung "Che frozen), from Puccini's "La Bo-His remaining selection will be Manning's song, "In the Luxembourg Gardens.'

Changing time from Saturday Wednesday, the first broadon the new schedule from Little America in the regular Byrd Expedition broadcasts will be heard at 6 tonight over the The Cirulo de Aro club of Mexi-Columbia network including KHJ. In connection with Memorial day

## 3 week **PANAMA CRUISE**

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New low First Class rates make this glamorous round-trip cruise to the Canal Zone even more tempting than ever. Remember, you are aboard the largest of liners in intercoastal service.

Broad decks for quiet rest and sports.

Magnificent public rooms. Unsurpassed food and service; air conditioned dining salons. All outside, spacious staterooms. First-run talkies ...and dancing at night. Outdoor swimming pools.

You will marvel at the operation of gigantic locks... at the verdant trop-ic beauty of Panama. Four whole days you will spend ashore-shop-ping in colorful Spanish-American atmosphere, reviewing historic cathedrals, ruins of Old Panama. Courist Cabin for the cruise is only \$112.50. Fares quoted are from Los



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## Joan Blondel! To Talk On **KREG** Tonight

Joan Blondell, blond screen favorite, will be heard in person on KREG from 7 to 7:30 tonight during the C. B. S. interview by Edwin Schallart, stage and screen

Schallart bringe one of Holywood's favorite stars to KREG listeners each Wednesday at the above time and asks them interesting questions which they answer in front of the microphone.

## Columbia System most home radios.

States fleet as it arrives at New trols built in the front panel. York and passes in review be- This set is mounted between the published in The Register. fore President Roosevelt will be instrument board and the panel, broadcast from land, sea and air well up and out of the way, with over the Columbia network in the controls in easy reach of the cluding KHJ from 8 to 9:45 a.m. driver. Even though this radio and 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday. is small in size, it is really remarkable than 100 ships of the line markable the way it performs. and 150 auxiliary aircraft will The tone quality is also especially take part in the spectacular naval good. In fact, this lowest priced

ington office, will be on board for twice the price in years past." the aircraft carrier, Lexington. Robert Trout, CBS presidential announcer, will accompany Mr Roosevelt on board the U.S.S. Indianapolis, the official reviewing ship. Other observers will be posted on top of a lower Manhattan boy songs and hillbilly tunes are sky-scraper, along Riverside drive programmed at 6:15 tonight - where the fleet will come to anchor in the Hudson, on board a U. S. voast guard cutter and in a plane

The broadcast will open with a serial, previously scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays on the fleet arrives and just before KREG at 7:30 p. m., will be heard 8 a.m., the controls will be shiftnow on Mondays and Fridays only ed to the Indianapolis, lying off at the same time, it was an- Ambrose Light. Columbia will nounced by station officials. The bring a graphic picture of the rebroadcast features the adventures view itself, the complicated maneuvers preparatory to entering the narrow Ambrose channel, the aerial demonstration above ships as they approach the Battery and file along the Hudson and the berthing of the great vessels.

## Fleet Review By Roosevelt To Be Broadcast by KFI

President Roosevelt's review of the battle fleet of the United States and New York City's welcome to the men-of-war will be brought to the whole nation over from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Thursday, according to arrangements made between the Secretary of the

On that day the President will over, assistant chief, U. S. Army review America's sea fighters out-Air corps, speaking in connection with the National Geographic the sleek, grey ships of the bat-

will be "The Army Air Corps' Interest in and Support of the Stratosphere Flight."

Nino Martini will sing Haydn Wood's lovely ballad, "Roses of Picardy" as a high spot of this concert with the Andre Kostelance Corps and chorus over the S. S. California, flagship of the S. S. California, flagship of the Corps and Sail out to a position off Ambrose Light. NBC Will have announcers aboard the Indianapolis and Bob. 12:15, Records Whydelett and Bob. Columbia network including KHJ battle force, and also in a blimp

gelida Manina" (Thy hands are the Battery, NBC microphones As the first ship approaches there will describe the arrival. From that point NBC's mobile transmitter, cruising up Riverside Drive, will pick up the story to complete the picture of New York's welcome to the Navy.

> GIRLS PLAN PROGRAM GARDEN GROVE, May 30. can girls will give an entertainment at the Hoover school Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The main feature on the program will be a play "The Poet's Well," coached by Mrs. Allen Goddard and with costumes and settings by Miss Rosemary Thomason. public is invited to attend.

the ex-service men with the expedition will hold a ceremony.

An impressive program of both light classics and serious compositions will be broadcast by Albert Spalding, eminent violinist, with Conrad Thibault, baritone, and Don Voorhees' orchestra, during their program over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6:30 tonight. Their opening number will be an ensemble version of Bizet's moving "Agnus Dei."

Thursday The review of the U. S. Fleet efore President Roosevelt will be

hefore President Roosevelt will be broadcast Thursday over KHJ from 8 to 9:45 a. m. and 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. and over KFI from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1928 and 1932, and Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, will speak over the Columbia network including KHJ from the Socialist Party's National convention at Detroit from 4:30 to 5. Thomas will discuss the Socialist program of "controlled abundance" in contrast to what he terms the Roosevelt program of "controlled scare-velt program of "cont

sion End?"

## RADIOS FOR AUTOS

ing rapidly in popularity and it is predicted that more radios will be installed in cars this year than in all the years past, according to Robert N. Hockaday, of Hockaday, Harlow and Phillips, Inc., local distributors for Arvin car radios.

is the degree of perfection that KREG. has been obtained in the development of radios for automobiles. dent announcer, Nealley has made the W.C.T.U. essay contest, held It is now possible to have a radio sciosophy or "hunkology" his spe- in each grade during the year. Two Broadcasts of in your car that gives you the cial field of study for many years same fine performance as the and is considered an authority up- were given to Fleet Review Over radio in your home. In fact, on the subject. He will give many eighth grade; Mary Anne Brown, on the subject. He will give many eighth grade; Mary Anne Brown, on the subject of the su these sets are actually better than interesting facts concerning as- seventh grade, and Alice Austin

A description of the United set, all contained in one ions of graphology a few months Lee Young, seventh grade, and Arvin car radio is said to be the Ted Church of the CBS Wash- equal of car radio sets that sold

## RADIO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934

P. M. 5:00 Popular Hits of the Day. 5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation 5:00 Hawaiian Dreams. (CBS)

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6:15 Hillbilly Songs.
6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:45 The Don Quarter-Hour.
7:00 Interview of Joan Blondell by Edwin Schallart. (CBS)
7:30 Instrumental Classics.
7:45 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger.
8:00 Cooncert Orchestra. (CBS)
8:15 Garden School of the Air.
8:30 Novelettes. (CBS)
8:45 Papular Hits of the Day.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15 Selected Classics.
10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

9:00 Musical Masterpleces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 Ted White and Lois Deering,
(CBS)
10:45 Selected Classics.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:15 Late News of Orange County.
12:30 Musical Comedy Selections.
12:45 Hillbilly Tunes.
1:00 Concert Program.
1:46 The "Two 'Cellos", (CBS).
2:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Organ Recital.
3:15 Hawaiian Melodies.
3:30 Concert Program.
4:00 Hi-HI Cafe All Request Prize
Program.

Program. 4:30 Selected Classics. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

11 TO 12 NOON
KFWB—Records. 11:30, Organ.
KMTR—Records. 11:30, Jer

speaks.

KHJ—Jack Brooks, Eddle Copeland's Orchestra, 1:15, Between the Bookends. 1:30, President Roosevelt's Gettysburg Address.

KFAC—Talk. 1:15, Don Divine.
1:30, Charm Club. 1:45, Organ.

KECA—Records. 1:45, Arm Chair Quartet. Quartet.

Quartet. 2 T O3 P. M.

KFWB—Pacific Coast Baseball game.

KFI—Al Pearce and His Gang.

KMPC—City Hall. 2:15. Records.
2:30. Revival. 2:45. Religious program

KHJ—Happy-Go-Lucky.

KFAC—Ensemble. 2:30. Dixie

Aces. 2:45. Rangers.

3 TO 4 P. M.

KFWB—Basebtll (continued).

KFI—Rush Hughes. 3:45. Max

KFI—Rush Hughes. 3:45, Max Baer program.
KHJ — Feminine Fancies. 3:30, Sweet Music. 3:45, Jimmy Downey. KFAC—3:15, Lillian Culver. 3:40, Radio News. 3:45, Records, KECA—Reine Bennett. 3:15, Oriental Orchestra. 3:30, Stratosphere //ight. 3:45, U. of C. program.

4 TO 5 P. M.
KFWB—Baseball (continued). Records to 5.

KMTR-4:15, Mel Ruick's Orchesra. 4:45, Children's program. KFI-Jack Pearl. 4:45, Little Or-KFI—Jack Pearl. 4:45, Little Orbhan Annie.
KHJ—Theater of the Air. 4:30, Broadway Melodies.
KFAC—Philosopher. 4:15, Records.
4:30, Health talk. 4:45, Talk.
KECA—Records. 4:30, Music Box.
4:45, Press Radio News.
5 TO 6 P. M.
KFWB—Playtime Lady. 5:15, Records.

velt program of "controlled scarcity." His subject is "The Starvation Path to Prosperity." Mayor
Hoan will give his views on the
subject, "When Will the Depresslon End?"

KECA—Records, 6:15, Press Radio
News. 6:30, Organ.

KEWB—Syncopators, 7:30, King's
Men. 7:45, Comedy Stars.

KMTR—Interview, 7:30, Mr. Bull
and "8-Ball." 7:45, Paul Lamkoff,
Santaella's Orchestra.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15, Ray-

# ADIOS FOR AUTOS PROF. NEALLEY INTERIVEDIATE REPORTED POPULAR ON BROADCAST SCHOOL PUPILS

Edward M. Nealley, instructor in psychology and philosophy at ing the school year were presented Santa Ana Junior college, will at the annual assembly of the In-There are many reasons for the discuss the question of "bunk-increasing popularity of car radio," Hockaday said. "One reason Hour" starting at 6:45 tonight on Certificates were presented by Mrs.

According to Walter Kring, stu- winning first and second places in most home radios.

"The lowest priced model is a liver-tube set all control of model is a writer of model is a wri five-tube set, all contained in one writer of many interesting opin- lyn Myracle, eighth grade; Etta ago concerning the subject as Marjory Heffner, sixth grade. Many favorable comments were school, presented a bronze plaque

received upon last week's "Don to Keith Williams and Ernest Quarter-Hour" and the broadcast Price in recognition of the service for tonight will continue with they have given to the school durmodern answers to age old prob- ing the year by managing the

## Book Section In Newport Meeting

FULLERTON, May 30. - The final meeting of the year for members of the Booklovers' section of Placentia Round Table club was held Monday when Mrs. W. J. Travers of Fullerton entertained the group at her Newport Beach summer cottage at a picnic lunch-

were Mrs. E. E. Knight of Yorba when Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mat-Emily Cuff, Mrs. William Wallop, Greenwood entertained at the A. C. Tulene on June 30, Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, Miss Nelle Greenwood home on Warren ave-Gaines, Mrs. W. W. Blackmer, nue. Baskets of spring flowers in Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, Mrs. M. M. pastel tints adorned the rooms. Timmons, Mrs. J. H. Cohoe, Mrs. Fred Tuffree and Mrs. Gillilan of prizes for high score were award-Placentia, and Mrs. Ralph Irwin ed to Mrs. Roy Runnells and Arof Fullerton and Mrs. J. D. Sturde-

ART CLUB MEETS FULLERTON, May 30 .- Mrs. A. man and English Artists," Tues- casion with Mr. and Mrs. Matday when members of the Arno thews and Mr. and Mrs. Green-Art club met with Mrs. A. W. wood were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy on North Harvard. Attending were Miss Gertrude Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lind-

De Gelder, Mrs. Gus Leander, sey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells, Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Miss Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and ces Backs, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mr.

nond Knight.
KHJ-Calling All Cars. 7:30, Guy
ombardo-Burns and Allen.
KFAC-Chauncey Haines' Orchesra. 7:30, Wunder Hour. 7:45, Mark Cook's orchestra.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KFWB—Picture Adapts 8:30, KFWB—Picture Adaptation, omance of Ancient Egypt. KMTR—Concert orchestra. 8:30, Cf trustees will be held at 7:30 of trustees w

KMTR—Concert orenestra. S.av., of trustees will be held at 7:30 of trustees will be held at 7:30 of clock Monday evening at the crystal Dreams. 8:45, Traveller's Or-high school. The 1934-35 school hestra, KFAC-8:15, Chauncey Haines' Or- budget will be set at this time.

KFAC—8:15, Chauncey Haines Orchestra, 8:39, Organ,
9 TO 10 P. M.
KFWB—Slumbertime. 9:30, Ed
Fitzpatrick's Orchestra,
KMTR—Press Radio News, 9:19,
Mary Rosetti, 9:15, Dance Orchestra,
9:30, Glorified Hilbillies.
KFI—9:30, Tom Coakley's Orchestra

dianapolis auto race.

KMPC—Chapples. 12:15, Records. 12:30, Ernest Holmes.

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hnny Robinson's Orchestra. 10:30, art Woodward's Orchestra. KFAC—Leon Herford's Orchestra. Dozier, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. 9:30, Album of Life. KECA—Records. 10:15, Griff Willows Orchestra. Cran of the program for the after-

llams' Orchestra.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KFWB—Manny Harmon's Orches. KFWB—Manny Rarmon's Orchestra.
KFI—Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra.
KHJ—Irving Aaronson's Orchestra.
139, Merle Carlson's Orchestra.
KFAC—11:30, Melton's Orchestra.

KEI THURSDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6:30, Opening New Yor ock market quotations; 6:45, Bibliouship; 7, Organ concert; 7:11, ealth exercises; 7:30, Plano sill owship: Organ concert. Ith exercises: 7:30, Plano ettes, Helene Hill; 7:45, Churter-hour: 8, Del Monte Happe: 8:30, Presidential Review of the second second

reports.

Afternoon — 12, Betty and Bob;
12:15, Western Farm and Home hour;
1, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty
Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang!
3. Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Julia
Haves, Helpful Hints to Housewives;
3:30, Organ Recital; 3:45, The Honeymonners.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

orning — 7. Records; 7:55, Stock atlons; 8, Arrival of the U. S. t in New York, 9:45, Tony Wons; Just Plain Old Bill; 10:15, Romof Helen Trent; 10:30, U. S. t Review; 10:45, News, 10:50, ic Strings; 11, Metropolitan Par-Mark Warnow, conductor; 11:30, onal Student Federation; 11:45, Ambassadors. National Student Federation; 11:45, The Ambassadors.

Afternoom—12, Memories Garden; 2:39, Merle Carlson's Orchestra; 1, felayco and Hotel Taft Orchestra; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:39, Oran and A. M. A. Speaker; 1:45, Dowones' Reports; 1:50, Clarence Wheelers' Orchestra; 2, Happy Go Lucky four; 2, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, water Music; 3:45, Jimmy Downey's layer Music; 3:45, Jimmy Downey's Sweet Music; 3:45, Jimmy Downey's

FOR WANT ADS Telephone .

## P.-T. A. Heads Installed June Sixth

ORANGE, May 30 .- June 6 has been selected as the date for the joint installation of all officers of Parent-Teacher associations of Orange. The meeting will open with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the Masonic hall and is open to the public. Those wishing to attend are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Glenn Reck for par-

tidulars. Mrs. James Winget is gen eral chairman of the installation, while Mrs. Glenn Reck. Mrs. Ernest Ross and Mrs. Kenneth King are in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Samuel Wiley, of North Shaffer street. Numerous bouquets of late spring blossoms add- lis Lucy Keyes, providing music, chael, George, Carl and James, all George Sherwood, superintendent. ed a note of color to the home. in visiting and sewing on fancy work, refreshments were served to the guests, who were seated Irma Mueller, Dorothy Luchau. around one long table, centered Ada, Schumacher, Grace Trapp with a dainty bowl of flowers.

Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Claudia Luella Quandt. Boyer, Mrs. Tom Condon, Mrs. C. Sheer summer Greenwood Home

## Frances Merchant Birthday Honoree

A two-course supper, which in-Mrs. W. B. Merchant entertained cluded chicken salad, nut bread, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner party olives, ice cream and cake, was Monday evening in honor of her W. Miller led the discussion on the completion of their study book, "The Flemish, Dutsch, Ger-Those sharing the pleasant oc-Those sharing the pleasant occhant home on Stanford avenue. Covers were placed for the following members of the sophomore class of which Miss Merchant is a member: Eleanor Brady, Rose Basse, Ramona Weaver, Chaffee, Lillian Crane, Elva Ral-ston, Leah Merchant, Phyllis and Mrs. Earl Sharpless and and Mrs. Owen A. Murray Sprinkle, Donita Jordon, Dorothy Pantomine Given Smith, Helen Harper, Dorothy Beardsley, Elma May Smiley, Mar garet Smith and Margaret Schauer. A yellow and lavander color To Meet June 4 cheme was carried out in the centerpiece of spring flowers and TUSTIN, May 30.—The regular which graced the table for the des-

## o'clock Monday evening at the high school. The 1934-35 school Arrange Alamitos

GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .- rejected suitor. GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .- A will be held in the Alamitos school past year, are under the leaderlelightful 1 o'clock luncheon was auditorium Thursday evening at ship of Mrs. Kathryn Kamps and

on the public dinners which the Happy Workers' society gives monthly has been made, with four least of the exact year in which the old building was constructed, P. W. Ehlen was contacted. He said he monthly has been made, with four least of the exact year in which the old building was constructed, P. W. Ehlen was contacted. He said he moved his business from McPherman of the program for the aftermonthly has been made, with four committees arranged, the chairman appointed including Mrs. George Clough, Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, Mrs. Ralston, Esther Creighton; Fred Ralston, Stanley Gajeski; retired building is owned by John noon, read a paper on the customs of people of Czecho-Slovakia. offee as intoxicating when it was The June meeting of the Happy introduced t other and it is still Workers was announced for the Chevet, Ralph Johnson. church hall.

### BETTER GARDENING By HARRY L. BATESON, F. R. H. S.

of flowers and certainly ranks evening, never in the morning.

prohibited by the Koran.

bottom, the bottom at the top, asters than the Northcote Beauty.

This soil preparation should be high done now. The seed should be high. bloom, thinning the plants out to so destructive and dead ter will transplant easily, especial- avoided to some extent.

transplanting. There should be a space beseeding should be done in May. day from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.) The trench or drill should not be nore than a quarter inch deep; over lightly with soil, press firmwith a piece of board. It is good plan to water heavily three lays before sowing seed, assuring sufficient moisture to start ger mination after seed is in the

Cover with sack, one ply thick-

with the best that can be found The sun is too strong and would in our garden, though few are destroy germination. After the grown here. The reason for this plants are four inches high, water once a week. Flooding is bet-The aster is as much at home ter than sprinkling. A weekly the erection of another classroom in Santa Ana as in its native cultivation is necessary to keep and recreation hall, was given in China, and should for that reason weedless. The best varieties of the parlors of the Los Alamitos be planted extensively. The cul- asters for Santa Ana and the coas- Community church recently. The ture of asters is easy. The aster tal regions of Southern California afafir was well attended, dinner berequires, like most of our flow- are California Ostrich, Plume, Cal- ing served to more than 70 perers, deep cultivation and rich soil. ifornia Giants. The best variety sons. Spread a little barnyard fertilizer to plant at this time of year is on the surface, then spade it un- the single mixed Southcote Beauder. Be sure and turn the soil ty. It is now too te in the year upside down, the top soil at the to sow the seeds of any her Dews, Miss Catherine Frankforthottom, the bottom at the top. asters than the Northcote Beauty.

sown the first day of May and Don't grow asters in the same should be left where they are to place twice. Miss one year. Wilt, about 12 inches apart. The as- life of the aster, will then be

(Ed Note: "The Gardener of the Air"-broadcasts from KREG each ween rows of 20 to 24 inches. Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

> Bird Seed ......... 3 lbs. 25c Dog Biscuits ..... 2 lbs. 25c Mountain Honey 5 Gal \$3.50 LESLIE MITCHELL SEED AND FEED STORE 305 E. 4th St., Santa Ana

# Radio News Of Orange And Vicinity

Nancy Thompson, outgoing presi- injuries suffered Sunday night

Malinda Walker, vice president: Anaheim, will conduct the rites, Miss Dorothy Amling, ways and followed by interment in Fairmeans chairman; Miss Betty haven cemetery. Brewer, secretary; Miss Virginia Mr. Krueger had lived in Orhospitality diss Henrietta Campbell, social had a host of friends throughout hairman; Miss Juanita Stanfield, orange county. He was a native ervice chairman, and Miss Gerude Amling, treasurer. Miss wa and Nebraska before coming

ORANGE, May 30. — Calendar den party fashion show was preslub members were entertained sented by members of the sewing Mrs. Anna Krueger; two daugh-Tuesday afternoon in the home of classes of Mrs. May Hampton ters, Mrs. Elsie Ehlen, of Orange, Samuel Wiley, of North with members of the plano classes and Mrs. Eva Miller, of El Monte; Sport dresses were modeled by the of Tustin, and Erwin, a senior at Following afternoon hours, spent Misses Marie Bivens, Elvia Wor- U. C. L. A., and 10 grandchildren.

Ava Moore, Velma Holan, Ruth Members present were Mrs. Taute, Josephine Rathke, Elsie Clara Whitman, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Page, Margaret Walworth and

L. Benson, Mrs. William Barnes, modeled by the Misses Bertha Mrs. Mary Minton, Mrs. A. C. Tu- Wootton, Beatrice Peralta, Ellen TUSTIN, May 30.—Members of lene, of Santa Ana, and two guests, Mrs. Leon Gillilan was leader of the Neighborhood club shared a guests, Mrs. Mae Clasby and Mrs.

199.9 Meters

199.9 Met John La Bonde, of Riverside. Humphrey, Gladys Wagers, Paul-The next meeting of the club is ine See and Helen Mollica; hos-Linda, Mrs. C. A. Cuff, Miss thews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. to be held at the home of Mrs. tess gowns by Irene Brelje and of the West Orange farm center Hilma Krage; and "going places" were instructed in the proper Estes and Lona Intorf.

Buck, and "The Last Night" by Mrs. Claude Minter. Cokeley, were sung by the Girls' Special guests included Mrs. Glee club, under the direction of Hilda McQuillin, Mrs. George Percy J. Green. A short talk was given by Miss Nancy Thompson, followed by readings, "In the large olds. Members present were Mrs. Him," presented by Miss Virginia ar, Mrs. O. S. Witt, Mrs. W. F. Feldner, Mrs. H. J. Hinrichs, Mrs. Lee Harper.

Mrs. Nelle Klein. Exhibits of art, home making, sewing, cooking, wood ship and science were opened for the visitors.

ORANGE, May 30.—"The Lamp of Mrs. Will Feldner, Mrs. Joe Witt and Mrs. C. W. Todd. Salad presented Tuesday afternoon for making will be demonstrated. the Villa Park grade school assembly by members of the Girl Reserves of the school. Those taking part were Miss Daisy cile Johnson as the heroine: Miss Vivian Stanley as the reader; Miss School Exercises Vivian Stanley as the reader; Miss tor; Miss Louise Shadowen, the hero, and Miss Betty Collins, the

The Villa Park Girl Reserves, Miss Dorothy Bartley.

## Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, May 30. -Eighth grade pupils presented a the building in their transfer bus-WESTMINSTER, May 30.—Applay "Big Money", and a musical iness. In an effort to determine pointment of committees to carry program recently. The cast of the business man, Kermit Westbrook; S. Law, who operated the livery collector, Bud Shoemaker; Monsier stable for several years, and the

Chevet, Ralph Johnson.

Violin solos were played by the construction of cabins on a tract of land he owns in Riverside. jeski; Donnie Divel gave a 'cello county. number: Cecil Oathout and Thierry Rogers played saxophone solos given by Jackie Robertson. The The Aster is one of the oldest ness. Remove sack late in the piano accompanist was Mrs. Julia

> HOLD STEAK DINNER LOS ALAMITOS, May 30 .-- A steak dinner, to raise funds for

LEAVE FOR YOSEMITE semite, where they will remain for the next two weeks.

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group of mothers and friends services will be held Thursday afvitnessed the installation of new ternoon at 2 o'clock at the Smith officers for the Girls' league of and Tuthill chapel in Santa Ana the Orange union high school, for Ray W. Krueger sr., 66, pioheld in the assembly room of the neer resident of Orange, who passschool, Tuesday afternoon. Miss ed away yesterday as a result of

when he was kicked by a horse. The new officers include Miss The Rev. H. G. Smeltzer, pastor Bernice Brewer, president; Miss of the Zion Lutheran church of

chairman; ange for more than 50 years and Avis Middelton is adviser of the 30 years he had operated an or-Following the installation a gar- ange grove located on West Taft

He is survived by his didow,

outfits by Barbara Reed, Evelyn method of preparing frozen desserts. The demonstration was "Annie Laurie," arranged by given by Mrs. D. P. Leonard and

Usual Way" and "Nothing Suits C. B. Stockton, Mrs. R. L. Blanch-Following the program, tea was C. W. Todd, Mrs. O. E. Sharer, served in the cafeteria by members of the cooking classes of McMurphy, Mrs. Lillian Feldner, Mrs. William Hoefer, Mrs. J. C. Kirby, Mrs. George Juenke, Mrs. Schroeder, Bosh, Mrs. F. H. Albers, Mrs. A. E. Kohler, Mrs. Edith Minter. Mrs. Neal Minter, Mrs. Ivan Elliott, Mrs. Joe Witt and Mrs.

D. P. Leonard. Arrangements for the By Girl Reserves meeting which is to be held at the Anaheim park are in charge

ORANGE, May 30 .- One of the oldest landmarks in Orange, a grade class of the Alamitos school who have been very active the large frame building used for many years as a livery stable, is now being demolished and soon will be no more. It is located at 128 South Olive street and was built and operated during the "boom days" of the late 80's by E. T. Parker.

Pupils Give Play The demolition is being done by Bruce Richards and his son, Marvin Richards, who for the past several years have made use of



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Then Scouty jumped and yelled, smile, "Why, yes! My husband Let's try to catch this bird. looked, a while, and then he got Don't let him fly. We'll take the all tired out, so I started looking. things he has and put them back too."



A distinguished family tree does-

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derneath his wings. I guess he did it just in fun." "Of course he did," the woman said. And then she stood and shook her head and added, "My, oh my, what crazy tricks that

bird has done."

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## OLDSMOBILE SALES

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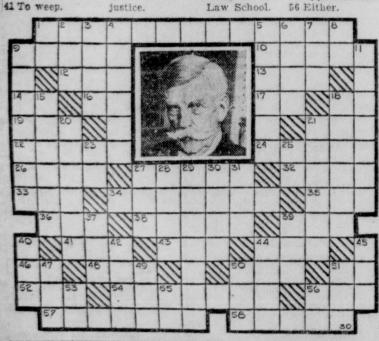
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FORE CLOSURE

By COWAN Chick Calls the Deacon! MY OLD BIKE'S AS GOOD) OKAY WHAT DA YA MEAN, IN MY TWO WEEKS I TELL DEACON! ASTHE FUST DAY I PRIME? BY CRACKY, I'LL NAME THE FROM SATURDAY YE IT LAY A BET THET I KIN BEAT RODE HER, AND SO WAS THE THAT'LL GIVE THE HIM T'WHITTEMORE AN' DEACON A SPELL BACK, ANY DAY! YEAR BACK OTM SHAPE MOLAR PULLED OUT





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

T. M. REG U S. PAT OFF

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



SAID HE WOULDN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF MY IDEAS AT A DIME A DOZEN.

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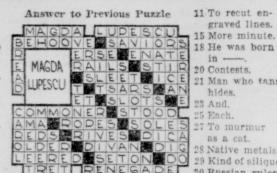
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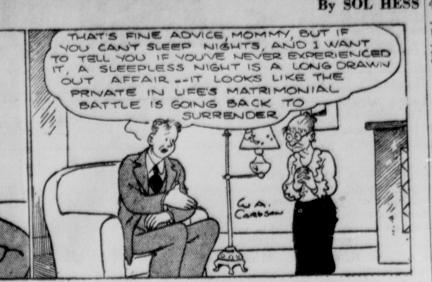
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# WRIGLEY'S



YOU MEAN A WIFE'S PLACE IS WITH HER HUSBAND IF SHE DOESN'T POCKET HER PRIDE AND FOLLOW YOU WHEREVER YOU LEAD, SHE HASN'T THE PROPER LOVE FOR YOU. YOU STAY HERE - IF YOU GIVE IN NOW YOU MIGHT AS WELL MAKE UP , YOUR MIND THAT IN LIFE'S
MATRIMONIAL BATTLE YOU'RE PRIVATE.



## LA HABRANS GIVEN

LA HABRA, May 30.—Carter
Barrett, of Altadena, was the speaker at the farm center meetMrs. Ben Vandenberg, Mrs. Lam-He also discussed at length sun blotch and the known rem-edies and treatment. His talk was illustrated with motion pictures shown by Harold E. Wahlberg,

farm advisor. The recent tour through the avocado territory in San Digeo county was described by Edgar Luetwiler. It was announced that the annual lemon growers' tour is set for Friday. The caravan will leave the La Habra Cityus associations. leave the La Habra Citrus association office at 6:30 a. m. and proceed to Ventura county, where orchard management and methods of producing better yield and bet-ter fruit will be studied.

## Woman's Club Of Garden Grove To Install Officers

GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .- A pot luck luncheon will precede the meeting of the Woman's Civic club Friday, when officers for the year will be installed by the county president, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of Orange, A program will follow the installation ceremonies.

## Retain Teachers

LOS ALAMITOS, May 30.-Trustees of Laurel school district have retained the present staff of teachers: A. G. Winn will remain as principal and will teach the seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Lester Gates the fifth and sixth; Mrs. Ralph Graffius, American third and fourth; Miss Beulah Nash, Mexican third and fourth; Mrs. Clyde Wakefield, American first and second; Miss Viola de-Noyer, Mexican first and second and kindergarten.

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### HONOR MRS. CUMMINGS

LA HABRA, May 30.—Mrs. James Cummings was honoree at the home of Mrs. Ben Vandenberg recently and was given a handkerchief shower, by members 5 of the T. and C. club. Mrs. Cummings is leaving soon to spend the summer in Minnesota.

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INS. ASSN., SANTA ANA, CALIF., DEC. 31, 1933.

Cash on hands and in Banks . \$3,620.57 Agents balances (debit) . 640.20 Furniture and Fixtures . 1,097.75 

Total admitted Assets ...\$3,620.57

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Total unpaid claims ...\$1,000.00

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Lady's black purse in Irvine park, Sunday. Reward. 1103 West Chapman, Orange.

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LOST—Deep orange color Canary
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1010 No, Broadway, Ph. 374. Total not admitted .....\$1,737.95 FOUND—Boy's bicycle. Identify and pay for ad, 514 West 6th.

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10 Motorcycles · Bicycles

FOR SALE-Bicycle, 926 W. Bishop 11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—House trailer, built-in features, 1207 So. Van Ness. TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap. WO or four wheel trailers, cheap Leonard's Garage, Garden Grove.

## **Employment**

13 Help Wanted-Female WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mussel man in charge. 312 French St.

# BEST THREE OUTA FIVE! BEST THREE 'EM I'M I CAN TELL ON A RUNNIN' ON A HOLIDAY SCHEDULE!

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WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typewriting. Apply B, Box 26, Register.

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Hard work. Percentage pay with a small guarantee and found. H. Box 38, Register.

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FIRST class hair cut, 25c. All school children 20c. Wet wave 15c. Shave 15c. Joe's Barber Shop, west end of Fifth St. and Garden Grove road. Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 first class barbers.

## 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMAN for ranch trade, car necessary, Experience in petro-leum products and commercial fertilizer desirable, E, Box 28.

IF you can qualify as a construc-tive, energetic salesman of large home appliances you can draw \$50 a week or more. Answers strictly confidential. Conference by ap-pointment only. E. Box 29, Reg-

### Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

HOUSEWORK, cooking. Ph. 3486-W. TYPING, All kinds. Reas, Ph. 4568.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

f. A. TATE, carpenter, builder, anything, anywhere. 340 W. 19th. Phone 2779-R. FOR LAWN WORK and renovating. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M

Work Wanted

We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Sattsfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

Painting, papering. Hadley. Ph. 869W. NOTICE—Contractors and persons wanting skilled carpenters; call wanting skilled carpenters; Carpenters Local No. 1815. 4342-R.

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### Instruction

Miscellaneous

25 Wanted Instruction

## Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Scottie Puppies

Canary Owners

VERY fine dogs on exhibition here all day June 9th. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terrier, 17

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

28 Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-R. I. R. hens. 1st house west Station, Midway City.

FRYERS AND DUCKS-Phone 4136. FOR SALE-Rabbits and hutches, Cor, Newport and McFadden Sts., Tustin, after 4 p. m. Tustin, after 4 p. m.

RED FRYERS, 926 W. BISHOP.

29 Want Stock · Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

Swaps

PAINTING, papering for auto living quarters. Keene, Ph. 5238 n answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register."

FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile,

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS

Amythyst Ave., Balboa Island.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 250 per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat, deld run or recleaned. Barley, field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay Phone or write The Irvine Company. Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800

YOUNGBERRIES—J. Baugh, Paularino, Baker St., 5th house.

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie C. Mitchell. 305 East 4th St.

ROYAL APRICOTS, 802 E. Chestnut
YOUNGBERRIES—To insure the best, buy direct. Free delivery. Phone 5690. Smith, So. Buaro Rd.

EINE blackberries. youngberries. BLACKBERRIES, 10c qt. Ph. 4136.

WANT TO BUY I acre lemon crop.
Phone 1949.

FURN. 3 rm. apt. Close in Adults.

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Exchanges sometimes benefit. You might try your local property fo Chicago apartment house; your improved 5 or 10 acre bearing grove a young 10 clear; 6831. Your property, somewhere, for 56-acre farm n El Toro; 6790. A Santa Ana or Orange residence for 5 acres of wain highly improved.

## RAY GOODCELI

24 Music, Dancing, Drama STEEL, standard guitar studio. Note system. A. J. Hosmer, 909 W. Bishop

WANTED-Private lessons in Portuguese language, 514 Lime St.

## - Poultry

Pedigreed, depression prices. 2022 Halladay St. BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange

Manisera here June 6th. Bring our birds to this famous special.

West Washington, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Canaries, Finches, Trade
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WANTED-20 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 448. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OLLE gives free service removing dead dows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764

FOR SALE—Medium size mule, well broke single, 1200 So. Bristol.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey dairy cow, 5 yrs. old. Phone Orange 1039-J.

wheels, 50c up, at the service of exchange.

HEFLINGER'S TIRE SERVICE

120 East First St.

USED TIRES \$1 up. Fubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

RESTAURANT fully equipped, for rent. 316 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—150 depacity of the warner, E. 17th St. Ph. 4877-W.

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R. I. RED started and baby chicks from my own flock, Noted for good color and laying strain. Hatching eggs. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

CHICKEN house 7x27 ft. 175 ft. chicken wire, 1133 W. Chestnut,

## Swaps

TRADE beach lot for light car. 8021/2 So. Parton.

### Merchandise

31 Boats and Accessories

32 Building Material

Liggett Lumber Co.

Phone 1922 S20 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.

Lumber and Building material The
economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

USED CASH, lumber, cheap. 318

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. INE blackberries, youngberries, raspberries. W. of bridge, Talbert blyd. 44 Apartments, Flats

Santa Ana

36 Household Goods BEDROOM suites, plano, etc, 720 Eastwood. Hours 1 till 3.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous pieces of furniture. 1823 West 4th.

FOR SALE—One new studio couch, \$5.00. Mattress \$1.00. 607 West Wainut, Apt. B, after 4:30 p. m.

USED refrigerators. Gilbert, Weston and Stearns. 204 N. Main, Ph. 264.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pa-cific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th. PIANOS and furniture refinished. 901 E. Washington, Phone 5598, LARGE gas range. Cheap, 1516 W.

2nd.

FOR SALE—Simmons day bed, large rocker, genuine cowhide hand bag. 1212 So. Birch.

SINGER machine, drophead, latest style. Excellent condition. \$15.609 East 2nd St.

USED General Electric Monitor Top referenator. Electric Monitor Top referenator. Electric Monitor Top of the condition of the company refrigerator, like new, cheap, ange County Appliance Co., West 4th.

Jewelry MORE CASH for old gold at Fields'.

38 Miscellaneous

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Guarantee for 1 year for \$1. Mowers called for and delivered.

DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP
410 No. Ross. Phone 1572-W. 10 No. Ross. Phone 1572-W.
VANT to buy eucalyptus wood, 40
N. Lake Ave., Pasadena. TE-3763
BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E, 2nd, Ph. 1045. answering advertisements ook-taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199, Register."

HIGHEST pric. paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th. 6 RM. unfurn house. Ph. 3933-W. FOR summer or longer, in Long Beach, rent our 3 bedroom home, 1421 Pine, only one, mile from beach, with piano, radio, Electrolux (refrig), tile, etc. Garage, \$37.50. Utilities paid. E. Barnett (owner), Fire Dept. Long Beach. UNFURN, mod. 4 rm. house, 2 bedrooms, \$13 mo. 312 No. Bristol Inquire 401 East 4th.

FURN. cottage. \$10, 925 French St. DUPLEX — Attractively furnished Wanted-Old Gold Any quantity or quality, Mel Smith. 4051/2 No. Broadway. Gold Wanted

prices paid for scrap gold, platinum, jewelry and old Earl Johnston, 320 Otis Phone 1000. FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long wearing cardboard for wrapping young trees or sealing cabins and chicken coops against wind and draughts. Size 18 by 22 inches. 50 cents per hundred. Call at Register office. plumbing fixtures, pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 W. 5th St. Phone 504.

FOR SALE—Holt and McCormick-Deering tractors, Bean cultivators, hay press, overhead sprinklers, furrowing machines, etc. For used, and reconditioned instru-

used and reconditioned instru-ments see Tustin Mfg. Co. WANTED to buy child's wagon, large size. State price. D. Box 32, Register.
SELL that old car, truck or tractor to Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1288. Free appraisal in county. OR SALE—150,000 good used bricks, red, cement, fire bricks, also wooden tanks. Must be removed at once. U. S. Industrial Alcohol

Plant, Anaheim.

5 RMS., 2 befrooms, \$22.50. 111 East 20th St., plenty garden space, 5 rms. Mexican family, \$10, 703 North Fairlawn Ave. Courtesy to brokers. UNFURNISHED duplex, 807 So. Par-39 Musical Instruments ton. Good condition, water DUPLEX unfurn. New. 1718 N. CRAMER piano, \$59; player piano, \$99; Bush and Gerts plano, \$89; Smith and Barnos plano \$49; Cable-Nelson piano \$95; Schiller piano, \$59; Vose and Sons plano, \$110; Kurtzman plano, \$79. Terms \$9 down, \$5 per month.

Chandier's Music & Furniture Store 426 W. 4th

10 Nursery Stock, Plants TOMATO PLANTS
Conderosa (Beefsteak), Norton Stone
and others. R. A. Haven, Phone
3846-M; corner Newport and Tustin Ave.

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Ranch Owners Attention Rid your grove of morning glory vines. No injury to trees or veg-etation. Work guaranteed,

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Route No 4, Box 122, Anaheim,
Ph. 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries
Res Tustin Ave. bet 4th & 17th
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Ph. 5177-M.

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FURN single apts. low rates: very desirable. 121 So. Birch.
FURN. APT. Cheap. Adults. 712 Bush teed. Prices reas. Adams, Ph. 2770W Phone 1949.

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RNISHED APTS.—Biltwell, 1081/2

OARD AND ROOM-86, 923 Minter

Rooms Wanted

19 Rooms Without Board

RM. priv. ent. Bath. 642 No. Parton.

MASON HOTEL-\$12½ W 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk up. Kitchen privileges
NICELY furnished rooms in private home, \$2 and \$2.50, Continuous hot water, free parking, phone. Close in. 418 W. 2nd St.
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ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$2.00 week up.

Real Estate

Houses-Town

\$20—9 rms. 5 bedrms., unfurn. Northwest part. inq. 1024 No. Ross.

HOUSES furn., unfurn. \$13 S. Ross

DUPLEX furn. 519 Eastwood
\$17.50. Owner, 2115 Grand. Phone

DUPLEX — Attractively furnished stucco, O'stuffed, oven control range, shower, 334 Normandy, 4 RM. mod. unfurn. house, 1 bdroom. Garage. Close in. 312 East 9th.

LARGE Rental List—See or phone Hawks, 304½ No. Main. Phone 5030.

RENT-Unfurn, 9 rm.

Wright Transfer Co.

301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. 115.00-Unfurn. 6 room house, nic garden, water paid, 1329 Custer Phone 2586-W.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

FOR RENTALS south part of town, call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924. UNFURN. Duplex—118 So. Van Ness. UNFURN. nice large 7 rm. home.

From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth

FURN clean, small house. Adults only 2068 Oak St. Ph. 2859-R. UNFURN. HOUSE - PHONE 544-M.

NICE six rms., furn., 3 bed rms \$20 per mo. Ph. 2477-R.
CLEAN, well furn. 6 rm., close in low rent. Inq. 617 West 4th.

Let Us Move You

BENNETT'S TRANSFER 1064 West First St. Phone 4630.

UNFURN, nice large 7 rm. ho 317 W. 19th. Inq. 320 West 19th

NEURN, 4

- For Rent

ROOMS-25c and 35c a water, 604 East Fourth.

URN. 4 rm. apt. 831 Minter.

48 Rooms With Board

FOR RENT-Unfurn, 4 rm. house, newly papered, very large garage, desirable neighborhood, 316, 343 No. Garnsey. UNFURN, 4 rm. house, newly dec-orated, Close in. Garage, Ph. 314W \$10, everything paid, furn. apts. No garage Adults 921 Spurgeon St. APT, \$8-\$14 Everything, 206 N. Ross. Gar. \$15 and \$16. 616 % 8, Van Ness New Washington Apts.

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Houses-Town

ington and Broadway.

TWO or 3 rm. furn. apt. Gas. lights, hot water. Adults. 642 No. Parton.

NICE 3 rm. apt., strictly private. Inq. 302 Orange Ave.

FURN APT.—607 SO. MAIN ST.

BEAUTIFUL modern furn. apartments, electric refrigeration, shower baths, walking distance. Rudwil Arms, 911 W. 4th. Phone 3568. 56 Wanted to Rent

21/2 ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St. For rent, furn, apts, \$12 and up.

\$13 No. Sycamore. Phone 252.

VERY destrable furn, double. Frigidaire, shower, laundry, 715 South Sycamore. Phone 727-J.

APTS., \$7 to \$12. Evithing, 925 French FURN, dbl.. Gas pd. 605 E. Wash.

FURN, apt., everything pd. \$12 mo.

1117 So. Main.

So. Main St. ROOM furn. apt. Gar. \$10, 111

LOT ACCEPTED

3/4 ACRE With 4 room home, fruit, near Santa Ana, only \$1500. Can arrange easy terms. Lot garden, fruit and poultry. Help you to live.

LIKE RENT

5 ACRES, \$1500

\$800 Cash, Full Price room house, lot 50x125. No assessments. Real close to Close to school. Clear. W. T. Mitchell. 520 West 2nd St.

Suburban

ACRE HOME ........\$1500 SHEPPARD, Broadway at Sixth.

65b Groves, Orchards

ern house, 1 acre fruit, chicken equipment, 5 car garage. All clear. Trade for 6 or 7 room modern house, clear. 302 So. Baker.

NICE 8 room, 3 bedreoms. Will exchange for anything clear. Take back difference if any on small monthly payments. Phone 2477-R.

WANT to buy on contract \$25 or more monthly, about an acre im-proved, good house. Must be near Santa Ana. Reliable, permanent. References. Address P. O. Box \$22.

WILL pay cash for good orange grove if price is right. Please give full information including price and exact location. G. Box 23, Reg-

## Directory

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Auto Parts Santa Ana Motor Parts

Complete Motor Machine Shop Complete Line Automotive Parts Ph. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St Awnings Santa Ana

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Tent and Awning Co., Ltd Corsetiere Spirella Corsetiere—Janice De Haar 638 No. Parton St., S. A., Tel. 1537.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St Insurance D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanger C Freund Ph. Paint, papering 50c hr. Ph.

Pumps

J. G. Limbird Bus. Ph. Garden Grove 453. Res. Ph. Santa Ana 870-W, eves.

Typewriters and Supplies

Termite, Pest and Fungus, 110 W.

RM. unfurn. newly painted, Garage. \$10. 509 East Pine.
UNFURN. 5 rm. house for rent,
Large yard. 2403 Spurgeon. Phone
Anahelm 4098.
\$12-4 room house, nice place, at
1524 West 10th St.
CLEAN good 5 rm. home. Close
in. Inquire 714 Orange Ave.

VANT to rent Big Bear or Lake Arrowhead housekeeping cavin for two or three weeks in July. Two adults, one child. Please state terms, location and other details. E. Box 27, Register.

## Real Estate

HOMELAND Acres, 15 minutes from Long Beach, That small produc-tive farm, \$400, water, gas, elec-terms, J. E. Webb, 4001 E. 4th St., Long Beach,

WILL sell my five acre orange grove on crop payment plan to reliable party. D. Box 33, Register. NEWLY decorated, gas and lights paid. 518 Spurgeon. Ph. 3657.

NICE furn. apt. \$8, 923 Minter St. \$2000 to close estate. Good house

\$2000 to close estate. Good house and garage on lot 150x140. 712 E. Chestaut. House open. No agents. Ph. 183.W. Newport Beach or P. O. Box 283, Santa

As first payment on 3 bedroom home near Poly-Hi, \$2250. Balance easy

nother well located 3 bedroom home, close in. at only \$2000 and

5 ACRES, \$1500

Costa Mesa. Water, large house, good soil. Will help finance.
EARL B. HAWKS, Realtor
2041/2 N. Main. For Results Ph. 5030.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room home with extra lavatory. All modern conveniences, furnace, shower, lawn sprinkler system. In good neighborhood at Ill1 North Olive. Immediate possession. Price \$3700. Down payment and balance monthly. Ph. 2997 if you want to inspect this attractive home.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beautiful 8 room English type stucce, 711 Eastwood; and 6 rm., 119 Bachman Dr.; worth your time to see these. Owner, D. Jones Jr., 702 Grand.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, 35 down, 35 a month. Phone 544-M.

PRICED for quick sale, attractive modern well-built 3 bedroom Spanish type home. Open for inspection. 2125 No. Ross St.

Real Estate - For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acre orange grove, good bldgs. Want Santa Ana or Orange Co. income. Address owner, 4711 Bandini Ave., 66 City Houses and Lots OR SALE OR TRADE-5 rm. mod-

## Real Estate

Quality Paints, Wallpaper 59a Country Property

61a Orange Groves

Sales and Service for the following Lane & Bowler, Meyers Pressur System, Standard Domestic Turbin Dependable service on all makes of Turbine Domestic Pumps.

Pumps

Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Carlist satisfied customers. Ludler Carpet Works. 1822 S. Main Ph. 2806. Termite Control

makes sold, rented small monthly pay i. R. A. Tiernan T

Upholstering

Delightful Open Spanish Court.
Softened hot water. Lights, gas induced. Good, clean, restful beds.

RM, furn. apt. Everything furn. Adults only. 11201/2 Spurgeon.

FURN, apt., reas, 606 E. 1st.

Phone 2707.

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59 Country Property

Light Restriction of the country of the country property. - For Sale

59b Groves, Orchards

Ana.

WO bdroom Eng. stucco. \$2000.

SHEPPARD, Broadway at Sixth.

ALE OR TRADE—Home in Santa
Ana. 2 rentals in rear, furnished.

Owner at 3838 East 15th St., Long
Beach.

LA HABRA, May 30.-Carter stock. He also discussed at length sun blotch and the known remedies and treatment. His talk was illustrated with motion pictures shown by Harold E. Wahlberg. farm advisor.

The recent tour through the avocado territory in San Digeo county was described by Edgar county was described by Edgar
Luetwiler. It was announced that
the annual lemon growers' tour is
set for Friday. The caravan will

Assets

Cash on hands and in
Banks

Agents balances (debit)... 640.20
Furniture and Fixtures ... 1,097.75 of producing better yield and bet-ter fruit will be studied.

## Woman's Club Of Garden Grove To Install Officers

GARDEN GROVE, May 30 .- A pot luck luncheon will precede the neeting of the Woman's Civic club Friday, when officers for the year will be installed by the county president, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of Orange, A program will follow the installation ceremonies.

### Retain Teachers At Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, May 30 .-Trustees of Laurel school district have retained the present staff of teachers: A. G. Winn will remain as principal and will teach the seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Lester Gates the fifth and sixth; Mrs. Ralph Graffius, American third and fourth; Miss Beulah Nash, Mexican third and fourth; Mrs. Clyde Wakefield, American first and second; Miss Viola de-Noyer, Mexican first and second and kindergarten.

### Buy a Monthly Life Income

You may deposit as much, and as often as you can -You may start drawing income when you want it, gradually building your income, at compound interest, to meet your needs. Every deposit will yield you monthly income as long as you live. You can't draw it all out (until death) and thus defeat your purpose. Any age, no medical examination.

ASK ME J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor 305 Moore Bldg., Santa Ana

### HONOR MRS. CUMMINGS HABRA, May 80.-Mrs.

James Cummings was honoree at the home of Mrs. Ben Vanden- ALL HAIRCUTS 25c. 429 West 4th berg recently and was given a handkerchief shower, by members 5 of the T. and C. club. Mrs. Cummings is leaving soon to spend the summer in Minnesota. Those attending were Mrs. James

Barrett, of Altadena, was the Whitelock, Mrs. Arthur Spear, speaker at the farm center meeting held Monday evening at the Washington school auditorium, Karnes, Mrs. Dan Hungerford of discussing the advisability and La Habra, Mrs. Marvin Selock of advantages in starting avocado trees in the groves with good root Woodward of San Gabriel.

### Legal Notice

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ALLIANCE MU-TUAL LIFE INS. ASSN., SANTA ANA, CALIF., DEC. 31, 1933.

Total Ledger Assets ...\$5,358.52
Non-Ledger Assets ...None
Deduct Assets not admitted
Agents Balances (debit) ...\$640.20
Furniture and Fixtures ...1,097.75
Total not admitted ...\$1,737.95
Total admitted Assets ...\$3,620.57 set for Friday. The caravan will leave the La Habra Citrus association office at 6:30 a. m. and proceed to Ventura county, where orchard management and methods orchard management and bat. Total admitted Assets ...\$3,620.57

Liabilities

Total unpaid claims .....\$1,000.00

Less amount of uncollected assessments levied and unpaid prior to lapsation date plus amount of assessment rights on claims not over

## rights on claims not over six months old .....\$1,000.00

 
 Net
 0

 Advanced Premiums
 \$121.00

 Unpaid Premium Taxes due or accrued
 \$1,229.28
 Total liabilities ..........\$1,350.28 C. W. HARRISON, Pres. A. L. LEE, Secretary.

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### Announcement

Notices, Special REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL—Psychic. Gives truth. Problems solved RIGHT. 50c, \$1.00. Witt Building,

NOT responsible for any debts other than my own. H. MUNGER.

NOTICE AGENTS—My property at 411 Edgewood Road is off the market. J. Max Morell. Marcus La Mar, D. D.

Spiritual Psychologist World famous medium, helps to solve every important problem in personal, social and business affairs, giving actual facts as you alone know them, lifts you out of trouble and mental distress, accepting no fee, unless you receive the naked truth. Hours 10-7. Special service this week 50c and \$1.712 Bush St., near Post Office.

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FOR SALE—House trailer, built-in features, 1207 So. Van Ness.

TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap. Leonard's Garage, Garden Grove.

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\*\*Employment\*\*

13 Help Wanted—Female Women Help—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

I GOTCHA!

DEST THREE OUTA FIVE!

BEST TELL 'EM I'M

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HOLIDAY

SCHEDULE!

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-5-30

## Notices, Special

Photographs

Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

### 5a Health Information

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

### Automotive

Autos

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

DR SALE—'26 Stude, Coach, new paint, battery, motor, tires and upholstery very good. Personal car. A real buy, 205 No. Main.

PISTONS, PINS, RINGS, RODS.
CYLINDER REBORING
MITCHELL MACHINE WORKS
06 French St.
Phone 1191.

'32 Ford V-8 Cab This car is very clean and is equip-ped with air wheels, Special..\$475

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

## Personals WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typewriting. Apply B. Box 26. Register.

Special offer. Large portrait and frame \$1.00. Children act and look more natural amid familiar surroundings. That is a good reason for having the children's portraits made in YOUR OWN HOME. The Home-Portraits made by RunDELL will please you. For appointment or further information see LARRY RUNDELL, Room 10, Register Bidg. Third and Sycamore

WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 512 W. 2nd. Ph. 1214J

LOST-Lady's black purse in Irvine park, Sunday. Reward. 1103 West Chapman, Orange.

Speedometer repairs, parts

211 SPURGEON ST.
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234 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan,
3795. 1933 Plymouth Coupes and
Coaches \$450 up. See Harsck, 846
American, Long Beach,
HRYSLER COACH, \$95, and Star
Roadster, \$40. 314 Wakeham.

PISTON SUPPLIES

Jack Willey, 107 So. Main

USED TIRES and tubes, retreads, wheels 50c up, all sizes. Buy, sell

10 Motorcycles · Bicycles FOR SALE-Bicycle, 926 W. Bishor

## 13 Help Wanted-Female

## WANTED—Four of next year's Santa Ana J. C. or H. S. football players for a placer mining operation. Hard work. Percentage pay with a small guarantee and found. H. Box 38, Register.

Box 38, Register,

'IRST class hair cut, 25c, All school
children 20c. Wet wave 15c. Shave
15c. Joe's Barber Shop, west end
of Fifth St. and Garden Grove
road. Hours 8 a, m. to 8 p. m.
2 first class barbers.

## 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESMAN for ranch trade, car necessary, Experience in petro-leum products and commercial fertilizer desirable, E, Box 28, Register

### (Employment Wanted) Female

HOUSEWORK, cooking. Ph. 3488-W. WANTED by widow, housekeeping.

### 18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

M. A. TATE, carpenter, builder anything, anywhere, 340 W. 19th. Phone 2779-R.

Work Wanted

RESTAURANT fully equipped, for rent. 316 East Fifth.

CAFE—\$250 puts you in this beautiful, fine, well equipped, right-up-business Special

FOR SALE, cash, Maited milk and sandwich shop 31835 W. 4th St. FOR SALE—Restaurant fully equipt, doing good business. Will trade for light car and part cash. G. Eo. Want Stock - Poultry

## 20 Money to Loan

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. Auto Loans

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

Interstate Finance Co. Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 Auto, Furniture, Radios. Diamonds

JAY F. DEMERS 117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Borrow On Your Car Cash obtained in 15 minutes. You transact all business and pay 34 Feeds and Fertilizer direct to our Santa Ana office. SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 35c If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce

them one half.

AUTO LOANS

WESTERN FINANCE CO. BLACKBERRIES delivered. 1101 W. BLACKBERRIES delivered. 1101 W. Washington. Ph. 714-W. R. R. BLACKBERRIES delivered. 1101 W. Washington. Ph. 714-W. R. R. FURN. APT. Cheap. Adults. 713 Bush teed. Prices reas. Adams, Ph. 2770W J. A.

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STEEL, standard guitar studio. Note system. A. J. Hosmer, 909 W. Bishop

F you can qualify as a construc-tive, energetic salesman of large home appliances you can draw \$50 a week or more. Answers strictly confidential. Conference by ap-pointment only. E, Box 29, Reg-later.

## 17 Situations Wanted-

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### MEMORIAL DAY

Mother's Day, Boy's Day, Goodwiff Day, Armistice Day have all an infinitesimal place ton. in the heart of an American in comparison sacrifice for the cause.

personalities will be intertwined with the hero- New Deal. ism of all those who offered themselves because

always stand out in the minds and hearts of His statement on this follows: people is that it was clearly not fought in vain. It was waged that the Union might be preserved and it is more united today because of that war. The wound made by that rift between the North and the South has begun to heal during the passing of the years. Those heroes did not fight for a lost cause. The recent World War was probably the saddest war in history because its results are so negative. Not so the Civil War. It was a glorious war. There was no doubt about the principle involved; there was no doubt of the glorious results. Blessed is the man who can make such a sacrifice; a sacrifice in a worthy cause. Their names shall not go unsung. They can sleep in peace. We delight in honoring them because of their achievement.

Looking abroad over the world today as we think of those who joyously and with crusaders' zeal went forth to the "war that was to end war," we sometimes become cynical and was all in vain.

ience in their conferences; more determination Mr. Moley gives them. to triumph over failures in conference method and finally achieve success.

Centuries from now historians may judge whether the Great War was a step. Today we know at least that we are a bit wiser about fore the World War. It was as glorious a car along a track at four or five miles an hour, nations to its will by slaughter.

even though it be clouded today by the clouds its original meaning, has become a mere bromide of war which are hanging heavily over the of conversation. hations of the earth. We pray that it will not be necessary to wage another war to the same in less than twelve hours—as little as a dozen purpose. May the last war serve to teach us years ago such a feat could have been imagined the futility of war to achieve any end. Then only by a professional novelist or a professional only will those who waged the war have accomplished their purpose. Their cause is not finished. It rests in our hands.

## MR. MOLEY APPEALS FOR GOOD

ficial affairs in Washington, because of his glory beyond the dreams of any genius of the past close sympathy with the President, command what would Benvenuto Cellini or Richard Wagner attention. His article in the current number Moley points out that the legislation for the out into the boundless heavens and watch storms accomplishment of the New Deal has been passing over planets of which the ancients never passed. "With the passage of the Stock Exchange Bill, the New Deal is practically complete," he says. Then he recalls to the readers of accidents and ailments which once were acceptthe staggering task which confronts the ad-Each hour that runs its course provides news of unministration in whose hands the fate of the exampled victory over circumstance. New Deal now rests. From there he goes on to the problem right now before the administration, namely the problem of personnel. He says in part:

There is no need to wink at the fact that many divisions of the government are limping badly because of inadequate personnel. . . . Some of this is the fault of politics, directly or indirectly, either because unsatisfactory politicians have been recommended and appointed, or because unsatisfactory politicians from previous Administrations have been retained in order to keep out equally unsatisfactory new political appointees. Some is the fault of sheer inertia on the part of certain divisions and departments of the government. It is so much easier to permit the old machinery to move along without seeking new personnel.

Some of it is due to the failure of the heads of departments, new and old to delegate their work and to select competent people to help them.

President Roosevelt is a great man. He not only has a capacity for formulating magnificent, statesmanlike policies, but he is great in his mastery of detail. There are limits, however, to human endurance, and it is a matter of common observation that those who serve as the heads of great departments, commissions and other agencies of the government, tax his patience and energy altogether too much by asking him every day to decide questions which they ought to decide for

Mr. Moley goes on to say that two kinds of without the old paper, but it gave him his first men are needed in Washington. First there are the many strainates who make up the for its influence in the Comstock days the Enter-

kind of men are the "bigger shots" of the Administration. The men who cannot be found through Civil Service examination but must be sought out and urged to help in Washing-

Mr. Moley frankly states that this new task with Memorial Day. Today old and young, of building up an efficient, reliable personnel those with memories of the Civil War and of administration for the New Deal should be those with love and respect, a natural out- accomplished through a political party. Congrowth of gleanings in historical records, will gressmen, he believes, are quite justified in the one and all unite in honoring those who laid complaints they have made that competence down their lives that the Union might live does not repose alone in Republicans. In othand those who offered themselves as a supreme er words they are grumbling to the effect that loyalty to the ideals of the New Deal and the Brave dead of more recent wars will be party should play some part in the prerequisequally honored. Tender memories of their ites for positions in the administration of the

In closing his article Mr. Moley comes out of love of country, its principles, and ideals, rather harshly against the young men in the One of the reasons why the Civil War will administration department who talk too much

> Some of these young people talk too much in public and in private. They will do well, now that they are in administrative posts, the duties of which are clearly defined by law, to help make the New Deal succeed through hard labor at their prosaic duties. They can well leave social theory, patronizing references to 'folkways' and 'experimentation' to less responsible outsiders. (This does not refer in any way to the utterances of responsible officials, such as Secretaries, Assistant Secretaries and the heads of independent agencies who have the right to speak and have not abused it). If I may make clear to some of the self-styled 'intellectuals' of the Administration what some regular Democrats are saying about them, they talk too much and work too little.

This last statement appeals to everyone with any knowledge of the vicissitudes of adminisbitter. For we see the nations once more trative tasks which require a large personnel. making vast and costly preparations for war. The public's sense of fair play has been vio-We feel that those who died and sacrificed 'ated by the embarrassment which must have their physical best to end war were duped, as been caused the President by his friends and we were ourselves, and we often feel that it helpers who have talked too much. On the whole he has not suffered from such talking That is not the thoughtful viewpoint. Theirs as a less popular man would have suffered. was a tremendous task,-far the biggest man People know the limits of an executive's rehas coped with. It may be it will take more sponsibility for his subordinates and friend than one war to end war. Maybe the last and foe alike have made allowances. Neverthe world war was enough to teach men more pa- less such talkers well deserve the reprimand

## Age of Super-Miracles

the accomplishments or futility of war than be- When the first steam engine dragged a single vision as any large body of men ever had, and the Claremont chugged her labored way up the when our men went forth to stop the onward Hudson River, and the first telegraph tediously sweep of Marx, and subject to humanity's ticked out the message. "What hath God wrought?" welfare the ruthless force which sought to bend men and women sensitive to these developments said: "We live in an age of miracles." And the We will not forget the vision of these men, phrase has been repeated until it has lost much of

thing could be done.

And even more incredible was the notion that residents of opposite ends of the earth might talk with each other. Yet yesterday Dr. Anton Lang ir., Georgetown University, exchanged greetings with his family at Oberammergau, Germany, while an undetermined million "listened in."

Also, by a marvelous technique of reproduction, a thousand movie theaters just now are showing in colors as rich as life itself a pageant of the Editor Raymond Moley's comments on of- Court of St. James in 1815-the screen blossoms into have said of such a medium of enfranchised art! Scientists meanwhile climb the stratosphere and of "Today," is particularly significant. Mr. plumb the deepest depths of the restless sea, look elements which their immediate predecessors could not foretell, snatch from the grasp of death victims

And so it happens that a supermiracle of mass reaction is achieved—a psychological laissez faire on the part of the public. Young folk, especially, are so accustomed to the magic of the century that they take it for granted. One must be at the midmile post of existence to realize to the full what is occurring on the earth; one must be able to remember tallow candles, horse cars, gasoline gobuggies and the old wax-cylinder talking machines to appreciate to the full the wonder of the presen era. Perhaps it is not too much to say that fortune has been particularly kind to those who have been privileged to see the age of miracles replaced by the age of super-miracles. That is the greatest story in the history of the race-the progress of the past five decades, the grandest super-mir-

## Where Mark Twain Worked

Though most everyone in the West has long known that Mark Twain once worked on the Territorial Enterprise of Virginia City there has been nothing there, save the reminiscences of oldtimers, to point to the fact.

A bit belated, but appropriate, is Nevada's action in putting up a bronze plaque. It stands on the old Enterprise Building and tells the world that there Mark Twain began his journalistic career. Mark, who of course was Sam Clemens, was both printer and reporter, having an advantage over modern journalists in that he could set up some of the copy he wrote.

Virginia City read many of his stories and pinched itself to see if it were dreaming. the newspaperman Clemens had a way of manufacturing adventure for quiet days and some of but the incidents which came from his pencil were, until read, beyond the knowledge of men who were supposed to have figured in them.

City in 1859, continued until 1893, slept a while and was later awakened for a few brief years. Mark Twain undoubtedly would have made his name chance and thus hastened him toward recognition. With the many famous men who worked on it and infantry of ci 11 -1 -inistration. The second prise has long deserved a marker of its own.

## Flowers and Cannons



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### AN ADDRESS TO A WREN

Each Spring, as soon as you appeared, I've made you welcome as my guest, A tidy little house I've reared

Where you might sing or take your rest. I did not know your habits then

Nor dream that you would rise at dawn And chirp, and chirp, and chirp, and then Keep chirping on, Arising with the earliest lark And chirruping till after dark.

Moreover, when I walk about You hop along from tree to tree, And, past the shadow of a doubt,

You actually curse at me-At me, who built your house for you, And nourished you with tender care. Was that a decent thing to do,

You arrant poacher in my garden, You really ought to sue for pardon! a

Sometimes I think, when you are gone, That I shall take that house away. It does not ornament the lawn, Why should I watch and tend it, pray? But when the Spring is here again And you, on matrimony bent, Appear with some new alien wren

Well, I relent, And do not murmur or protest While you construct another nest.

### LET'S HOPE NOT

Mr. Capone will soon be at liberty, and people are wondering if he will be the same old Al.

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## PARAGRAPHS

Still, financial pirates aren't as tough as the other kind. Their victims walk the street instead of the plank.

If you know he is deeply in debt and still let him handle the and ma said, One taist of Kibby ash, you should serve half of his sentence.

It's a hard world, mates, and a second-rater gets very little colation except the Pulitzer prize.

It will come out all right. Europe will finally borrow enough pay up so she can borrow some more.

Short explanation of Capital's attitude and Labor's attitude: n unions there is strength. THE OLD WAY HAD ITS POINTS. WHEN TAKING A BATH. YOU DIDN'T KEEP OTHERS

1930: Stock prices are made by the public, not by Wall Street gamblers. 1934: Stock prices are down because Wall Street is scared by Congress.

OUT OF ANYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN.

Raising prices will solve the problem. The jobless will starve to death, and Lo! we'll have no jobless. Communism is different. People work for the government instead of working for themselves and giving the government

what they make.

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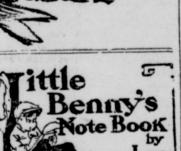
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## Here and There

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one of 25,128 tons. Thirty-eight invalids were discharged from the British army last

Approximately 400,000 United which do not have a seaport. States citizens are living abroad.

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The English language is spoken by more than 160,000,000 people.

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### MEMORIAL DAY

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Looking abroad over the world today as we think of those who joyously and with crusaders' zeal went forth to the "war that was to end war," we sometimes become cynical and bitter. For we see the nations once more making vast and costly preparations for war.

tience in their conferences; more determination Mr. Moley gives them. to triumph over failures in conference method and finally achieve success.

Centuries from now historians may judge whether the Great War was a step. Today we know at least that we are a bit wiser about fore the World War. It was as glorious a car along a track at four or five miles an hour, nations to its will by slaughter.

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## MR. MOLEY APPEALS FOR GOOD

close sympathy with the President, command what would Benvenuto Cellini or Richard Wagner attention. His article in the current number Moley points out that the legislation for the out into the boundless heavens and watch storms accomplishment of the New Deal has been passing over planets of which the ancients never passed. "With the passage of the Stock Exchange Bill, the New Deal is practically complete," he says. Then he recalls to the readers of accidents and ailments which once were acceptthe staggering task which confronts the ad- Each hour that runs its course provides news of unministration in whose hands the fate of the exampled victory over circumstance. New Deal now rests. From there he goes on to the problem right now before the adminissavs in part:

There is no need to wink at the fact that many divisions of the government are limping badly because of inadequate personnel. . . . Some of this is the fault of politics, directly or indirectly, either because unsatisfactory politicians have been recommended and appointed, or because unsatisfactory politicians from previous Administrations have been retained in order to keep out equally unsatisfactory new political appointees. Some is the fault of sheer inertia on the part of certain divisions and departments of the government. It is so much easier to permit the old machinery to move along without seeking new personnel.

Some of it is due to the failure of the heads of departments, new and old to delegate their work and to select competent people to help them.

President Roosevelt is a great man. He not only has a capacity for formulating magnificent, statesmanlike policies, but he is great in his mastery of detail. There are limits, however, to human endurance, and it is a matter of common observation that those who serve as the heads of great departments, commissions and other agencies of the government, tax his patience and energy altogether too much by asking him every day to decide questions which they ought to decide for themselves.

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In closing his article Mr. Moley comes out of love of country, its principles, and ideals, rather harshly against the young men in the One of the reasons why the Civil War will administration department who talk too much.

> Some of these young people talk too much in public and in private. They will do well, now that they are in administrative posts, the duties of which are clearly defined by law, to help make the New Deal succeed through hard labor at their prosaic duties. They can well leave social theory, patronizing references to 'folkways' and 'experimentation' to less responsible outsiders. (This does not refer in any way to the utterances of responsible officials, such as Secretaries, Assistant Secretaries and the heads of independent agencies who have the right to speak and have not abused it). If I may make clear to some of the self-styled 'intellectuals' of the Administration what some regular Democrats are saying about them, they talk too much and work too little.

This last statement appeals to everyone with any knowledge of the vicissitudes of administrative tasks which require a large personnel The public's sense of fair play has been vio-We feel that those who died and sacrificed 'ated by the embarrassment which must have their physical best to end war were duped, as been caused the President by his friends and we were ourselves, and we often feel that it helpers who have talled too much. On the whole he has not suffered from such talking That is not the thoughtful viewpoint. Theirs as a less popular man would have suffered. was a tremendous task,-far the biggest man People know the limits of an executive's rehas coped with. It may be it will take more sponsibility for his subordinates and friend than one war to end war. Maybe the last and foe alike have made allowances. Neverthe world war was enough to teach men more pa- less such talkers well deserve the reprimand

## Age of Super-Miracles

the accomplishments or futility of war than be- When the first steam engine dragged a single vision as any large body of men ever had, and the Claremont chugged her labored way up the when our men went forth to stop the onward Hudson River, and the first telegraph tediously sweep of Marx, and subject to humanity's ticked out the message. "What hath God wrought?" welfare the ruthless force which sought to bend men and women sensitive to these developments said: "We live in an age of miracles." And the We will not forget the vision of these men, phrase has been repeated until it has lost much of even though it be clouded today by the clouds its original meaning, has become a mere bromide

purpose. May the last war serve to teach us years ago such a feat could have been imagined thing could be done.

And even more incredible was the notion that residents of opposite ends of the earth might talk with each other. Yet yesterday Dr. Anton Lang r., Georgetown University, exchanged greetings with his family at Oberammergau, Germany, while an undetermined million "listened in."

Also, by a marvelous technique of reproduction, a thousand movie theaters just now are showing in colors as rich as life itself a pageant of the Editor Raymond Moley's comments on of- Court of St. James in 1815-the screen blossoms into ficial affairs in Washington, because of his glory beyond the dreams of any genius of the past, have said of such a medium of enfranchised art! Scientists meanwhile climb the stratosphere and if he will be the same old Al. of "Today," is particularly significant. Mr. plumb the deepest depths of the restless sea, look

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### Where Mark Twain Worked Oakland Tribune

Though most everyone in the West has long known that Mark Twain once worked on the Territorial Enterprise of Virginia City there has been nothing there, save the reminiscences of old-

timers, to point to the fact. A bit belated, but appropriate, is Nevada's ac tion in putting up a bronze plaque. It stands on the old Enterprise Building and tells the world that there Mark Twain began his journalistic career. Mark, who of course was Sam Clemens, was both printer and reporter, having an advantage over modern journalists in that he could set up some of the copy he wrote.

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## Flowers and Cannons



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### AN ADDRESS TO A WREN

Each Spring, as soon as you appeared, I've made you welcome as my guest, A tidy little house I've reared Where you might sing or take your rest. I did not know your habits then Nor dream that you would rise at dawn And chirp, and chirp, and chirp, and then Keep chirping on, Arising with the earliest lark

Moreover, when I walk about You hop along from tree to tree, And, past the shadow of a doubt, You actually curse at me-At me, who built your house for you, And nourished you with tender care. Was that a decent thing to do,

And chirruping till after dark.

Or even fair? You arrant poacher in my garden, You really ought to sue for pardon! a

Sometimes I think, when you are gone, That I shall take that house away. It does not ornament the lawn, Why should I watch and tend it, pray? But when the Spring is here again And you, on matrimony bent, Appear with some new alien wren Well, I relent, And do not murmur or protest While you construct another nest.

### LET'S HOPE NOT

Mr. Capone will soon be at liberty, and people are wondering

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Still, financial pirates aren't as tough as the other kind. Their victims walk the street instead of the plank.

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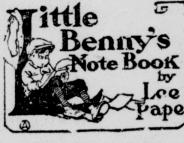
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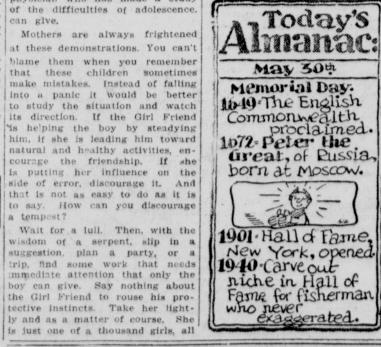
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drive him to the Girl Friend as A thousand smackers, I could Mostly, we sorrow for him and the only one in all this lonely growth. His sex life has begun. ly, a little frighter clever and I have intuition, she that sweeps over his body. He forts him, praises him, accepts his thinks it is his soul, but it really confidences and gives her own Let's put the old beans together, isn't. It's the growth of certain She fills a want in the boy's life pop said. Something with a pun organs that nature bestows upon and unless you can do it better

many grounds for consideration. would serve the purpose for she him. Dr. Williams' book, Adol-well, that's an idea, but to say is but a symbol. The phase will escence, Sanders' Piloting Youth,

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## Here and There

The flying fox, a giant bat of Australia, is so large that it has oldest in this country. wing spread of five feet.

To date the largest vessel to be broken up in a breaker's yard was Union. one of 25,128 tons.

a tempest?

Thirty-eight invalids were discharged from the British army last year because of flat feet.

Approximately 400,000 United which do not have a seaport, States citizens are living abroad. New York is the world's greatest

The Philadelphia library is th Texas has the largest number of

counties of all the states in the The English language is spoken

by more than 160,000,000 people,

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only South American countries

According to one expert, only 4 per cent of the brains of our peo ple are fit to rank as first class